

Planning reform tops FOCA agenda

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Municipalities should become solely responsible for the installation, maintenance and inspection of all sewage systems in Ontario, the chair of the province's Commission on Planning and Development

Reform says.

"Our first recommendation caused a lot of debate and we're now ready with a second one to address this serious problem," John Sewell said at the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association's (FOCA) Spring Seminar held Saturday in Toronto.

The commission had previous-

'We should all share responsibility'

ly proposed eliminating the use of private septic systems by 1996.

"To make them take a hard look at the problem, municipalities should be responsible to make sure

new and old sewage systems are operating properly and to shut them down if they're not."

But the former Toronto mayor said he doesn't think the province would provide any funding to the municipalities to help with the added responsibilities.

"Governments aren't going to have much money for the next 20 years, so we're all just going to have to find better ways of doing things that cost less money," he said. "If municipalities can't handle their own affairs, what can they handle? I don't think it will be a substantial problem moneywise."

Past FOCA president and current Anson, Hindon and Minden Councillor Jean Anthon was at the seminar and later told *The Echo* that she liked Sewell's philosophy about giving municipalities more responsibility but is concerned about financing.

"That's the way the provincial government is going," she said, "turning more and more over to municipalities. It's a sort of Catch 22 situation, because municipalities are frustrated with (provincial) government intervention but yet the moment they're given more power, they squeal about funding."

"I agree with the direction he's suggesting but from a taxpayer's point of view, where is the money

is going to come from to pay for this added responsibility?"

She said the Lake Stewardship Program, which encourages cottagers and residents to assume a larger role in taking care of their lakes, could help municipalities with increased sewage responsibilities.

"I find the program very encouraging and if we all take more of an interest in the well-being of our lakes, there may not be a need for the municipalities to do a lot of enforcement — we'd all share the responsibility."

But Glamorgan Councillor Lorie Saville, president of Glamor Lake's ratepayers association, told *The Echo* it's time for ratepayers to start saying 'no' to the province's downloading.

"The (commission's first sewage proposal) was impossible, but this one is going to cost a fortune," she said. "I don't think municipalities have the expertise and don't have the funding to develop it."

"The problem is, the people who make these proposals just don't know what's involved."

Sewell was the guest speaker at the seminar, which focused primarily on planning reform but also featured updates on issues concerning cottagers. FOCA's executive brought those in attendance up to date on the organization's involvement with gypsy moth spray programs, taxation, lake stewardship programs, zebra mussels and the province's downloading.

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Peter Rabbit on his way!

by LAURA CAMPBELL

Once again, it's time for a mythical rabbit to cover our world with chocolate eggs, much to the delight of children everywhere.

But how does the Easter Bunny do it? Do bunnies lay eggs?

Since this tradition is really for children, these questions were posed to some Kindergarten and Grade 1 students at Victoria Street School.

They knew that even though the Easter Bunny is magic, rabbits can't lay eggs. Instead, Peter Cottontail is in league with special chickens which produce the chocolate eggs. He does, however, decorate them himself at his home under the rainbow. Then on that special night he delivers them to good boys and girls all over the world.

There was only one question which remotely stumped the children: why does he do this? Some believe he wants to help us celebrate the arrival of spring. Others felt that the Easter Bunny provides Santa Claus with some competition to keep him on his toes.

However, moms and dads, the children all agreed that because they've been good since Christmas, they deserve another treat. Get hopping.

Laura Campbell is an aspiring journalist living in Haliburton.



THE EASTER BUNNY IS COMING!

IT'S THE EASTER BUNNY'S TURN: In appreciation for all the candies the Easter Bunny will bring them in the wee hours of Sunday morning, Grade 2 students Courtney Hartin and Sheena O'Connor offer Max the dwarf rabbit a few chocolate eggs. But a question remains: how can a bunny lay eggs?

Semestered system is recommended

The school board's education committee has recommended that HHSS implement a semestered course program system beginning in 1993.

Committee chairman Lloyd Griffiths said semestering will go ahead as originally proposed by school principal Peter Forgrave but changes could occur in the process of implementation.

The committee heard from the school's department heads at

a special meeting last month and the recommendation will go before the full school board for approval later this month. Earlier this month, the committee members visited LCVI and I.E. Weldon in Lindsay and talked with the principals, teachers and students.

I.E. Weldon has offered its courses on a semestered basis for a number of years while LCVI is in the process of changing its format to semestering next year.

Tourney may not return to Minden

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A 15-year hockey tradition is being body checked and the penalty might go to Minden.

This weekend, the Coby Islanders tournament will pump about \$250,000 into the economies of Haliburton and Minden. Forty-eight teams, the players' wives and children will be in the area to enjoy the last games of the season.

Next year, part of the tournament will definitely be held in Haliburton, but organizers are considering an attractive bid from Lindsay should Minden not agree to lower its proposed ice rates.

"We can't come to terms with Minden," says Pat Russell of Cobocok, who heads the tournament. "It's down to the fact it's within three or four hundred dollars and if they want to give up \$250,000 coming into the area..."

"They want \$75 an hour, up \$10 from the regular season. I know it's not much but when we run this tournament we have to make every cent count. We really want to get

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Echo's deadlines change for Easter

Since Easter brings the one occasion in the year when THE ECHO production and editorial staff can enjoy a long weekend with their families, office hours and deadlines will be a little different this week, for next week's issue only.

The deadline for display and classified advertising for the April 21 issue will be this THURSDAY at 5 p.m., one day earlier than usual. The office will be closed on Good Friday. As usual, we won't have formal office hours on Saturday, but one or more of the staff will be in and out most of the day, so if you don't catch us the first time, please call again. The office will be open for normal hours on Monday, and the paper will, as always, be published on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, everyone at THE ECHO hopes our readers will enjoy the Easter weekend, and that it will at last mark the beginning of this elusive Spring!

Dysart hesitant to meddle in school board's affairs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Should Dysart et al council get involved in the debate over the school board's accommodation plans? The only answer at Monday's meeting seemed to be "Well, maybe."

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson has been asked to present council's views at a special board meeting on Wednesday. "I'm having a bit of difficulty with this," he told fellow councillors.

Traditionally, municipal councils look after municipal issues, leaving the board of education to run the schools. Municipalities collect the education tax, but that's

only to make it easier for taxpayers. Unless the board wants support in a petition to the province, council usually stays out of the board's business.

But the board is now looking for public input on its plans to turn J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School into a junior high school and build a new elementary school in Haliburton, as well as an addition onto Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. The plan has become a political hot potato, especially in Minden where most parents are opposed to bussing their Grade 7 and 8 students to Haliburton.

"As a person with kids, I'm not sure it's a tax issue," said

Hodgson. "Where are they coming from to say we should get more involved?"

"The board of education is elected to handle these things," said Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater. Councillors may have opinions, but that's as private citizens.

Council is going to ask Haliburton trustees to attend a meeting to explain the board's plans and break down the costs per student of each school option.

At the same time, council was confused about the board's apparent move to make existing small schools bigger and more viable. Hodgson said he's received many phone calls from parents in West

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boating safety. The province's planning act hasn't been reviewed since 1977 and the last changes were made in 1983. Last June, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs announced the formation of the Commission on Planning and Development Reform in Ontario, which is scheduled to present an interim report by the end of this year and a final report in 1993 in an attempt to introduce new legislation before the current governments' term ends.

To gather information, the com-

mission has formed a number of different 'working groups,' including one for Lake, Riverine and Cottage Country, in which FOCA has taken an active role.

At the seminar, Planning Consultant Richard Harrison outlined the current planning process before FOCA Vice-President Steve McKelvie and President Barry Mitchell talked about the association's activities.

Changing needs make planning reform crucial for cottage country, Mitchell said, because the present system isn't working anymore.

"Change in cottage country is inevitable because we all want more amenities and services and that means more development."

He said FOCA's main objectives for reform are protecting the environment, ensuring meaningful public participation and establishing dialogue with permanent residents and other stakeholders.

The commission is scheduled to publish its second draft of goals for cottage country in the next issue of *New Planning News*, to be released this month.

The first draft proposed to eventually eliminate private septic systems completely because it is believed that many systems in operation do not function properly and even those that do still release some nitrates and phosphates into lakes and rivers.

These chemicals cause the growth of access algae and other plant life, which reduce the size of the habitat in which fish, particularly lake trout, can live.

At the seminar, Sewell said research done in the U.S. shows that 30 to 40 percent of private septic systems there have failed.

"And the cost of putting in replacement systems is horrendous," he said. "In the Lambeth area near London, where numerous systems have failed, it costs \$45,000 per system to replace. In Sudbury, where there is a lot of rock, it costs \$155,000."

In addition to the new proposal to hand the sewage problem over to municipalities, the commission also proposes that all new marinas have pump-out facilities, that all natural features be protected from development and that development patterns become more intensified.

"We don't have a handle yet on what kind of development pattern should be allowed in rural areas but we do recognize the necessity to maintain rural characteristics," Sewell said, which could mean different things for different places.

But he did say that all municipalities, rural or urban, should have servicing for any new development planned in advance.

"If you're considering a development that's going to, for instance, necessitate bussing kids to school, you've got to look at what that's going to cost and if you're going to be able to afford it."

Rotarians planning to clean up... on roadside litter

Haliburton Rotarians are getting ready to clean up the community before the May long weekend brings thousands of cottagers and visitors to the highways leading to Haliburton. And they're issuing an invitation to other community groups and individuals to be part of the effort.

Every spring, the melting snow reveals unsightly litter tossed along roadsides by thoughtless motorists and pedestrians. The mess doesn't help the Highlands' image as a place where people can escape the polluted city to enjoy a little bit of unspoiled nature. With that in mind, members of the Haliburton Rotary club, many of whom are local business people who know the importance of the community's image to its economic health, decided to give up a few hours of their time and burn off a few calories with a community cleanup day on Saturday, May 2. And they're hoping other people will want to take part and enjoy the satisfaction of making the community a more pleasing place.

The effort will get underway at 10 a.m. on May 2, and continue through 1 p.m. Participants will meet at the Haliburton dump, where instructions will be provided on how to separate the litter into recyclable materials and things that will go into the landfill site. Each cleanup team will receive free garbage bags and free softdrinks to slake their thirst as they work. Ten teams of four Rotarians each will tackle routes along Highways 118 north and east, Highway 121 south, and County Road 1. Other club members will remain at the dump to sort cans and bottles into those that can be taken back for refunds, and those to be placed in recycling bins. All of the money raised from returnable bottles and cans will be donated to the Sick Children's Hospital fundraising campaign.

Rotarians are hoping their roadside spring cleanup will become an annual event in the community. If you, your friends, family or organization would like to take part, please call Rotarian David Bishop at 457-1440 to register and discuss a cleanup area. All it will take is three hours on a Saturday and a little bit of exercise to make the roads around Haliburton village look a lot cleaner this spring and summer. So how about it? Come on out and take part. Your efforts will be appreciated and acknowledged in *The Echo*.

Coby Islanders need councils' support for tourney to return

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it resolved but they have to realize it's not all profit and a lot of work goes into it."

Just back from a tournament in Niagara Falls where they won the provincial championship, the Coby Islanders are just as committed to making their Easter weekend a success. But they need the support of the two councils.

The weekend costs the organization \$30,000. That includes ice rentals, prizes — the top team gets \$1,500 — and referee salaries and accommodation. Even with the entry fee of \$500 per team, the tournament needs big crowds at the

games and dance to break even.

For the past 15 years, the tournament took place at the Minden and Haliburton arenas. "It's the last weekend of the season and people just like to get away," says Russell. The PineStone used to be a popular spot, but now that it's closed for the winter, other resorts will benefit from the influx of visitors. Downtown businesses also benefit as players and families take time out between games with a little shopping.

"The Highlands have been good to us so we like to be good to the Highlands," Russell says of why the tournament has stayed here for so long. Not only does the tournament boost the winter economy — there's also an oldtimers tournament which will stay — but the Coby Islanders also co-sponsor a hockey team in Minden. The team also supports such charities as Bat-

ting for Kids and Ronald MacDonald House.

While Dysart et al council has always been very accommodating, "the last couple of years it seems more and more that we're getting into a disagreement with Minden." A problem over rental of the community centre has been resolved.

Meanwhile, Lindsay is offering free use of the town's swimming pool and squash courts, and a deal is being worked out for use of the Armory. Lindsay will also help with advertising.

The tournament is too big to be run in Haliburton alone and Russell says it is feasible to split the tournament between Haliburton and Lindsay, especially since some teams are very loyal to the Highlands.

Russell says the team will make its decision about the location in May.

School size debated by Dysart council

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Guilford wondering if the school could be re-opened there so young children wouldn't have to travel to Haliburton.

Once on the path of supporting small schools, what's the board going to do about all the schools which were closed when the larger, centralized schools were built? "I don't think you can do these compromises and say to one area 'you can do this' and to another area that they can't," said Hodgson, adding he didn't think the larger schools were too big.

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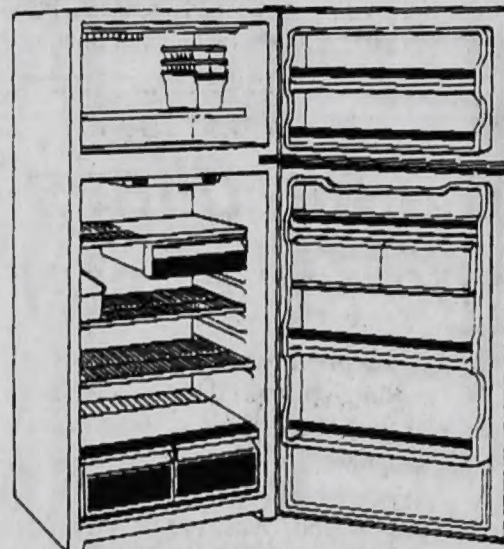
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Search begins for site of chronic care beds

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Remember that childhood game "Button, button, who's got the button?"

Well, that's what one is reminded of when trying to pinpoint an answer to the question on everyone's mind: when will Haliburton County see its new chronic beds? No one wants to admit anything.

Kate Reed, the new development co-ordinator of long term care and related services and overseer of the project, is no different.

"It's hard to say," she says in perfect Governmentese when asked about a proposed deadline for the beds.

But in fairness to her, that seems to be the most truthful answer. Despite local charges that the chronic bed issue is being studied to death, provincial officials have hired Reed and appointed a committee of 11 local volunteers to decide where chronic care funds are going. The committee is made up of representatives from government, service agencies and consumers with geographic location a consideration as well.

The District Health Council committee appointees won't be announced until May. After that, new committee members must undergo two orientation meetings to become thoroughly acquainted with both the directional plan — which suggested four options of where up to 30 beds should be built — and province's long-term re-directional plan.

"In order to make any informed decisions, we have to have that baseline," says Reed. "Then we'll be prioritizing — looking at goals set out in the directional plan — and making sure they're our goals. We don't want to re-invent the wheel."

The committee gets to set its own agenda for meeting times. Reed says meetings won't be held less than once a month. But when you estimate how long it will take to bring everyone up to snuff and consider that Reed has been signed for a two-year contract, one gets an ominous picture of the time frame.

"Optimistically, I'd like to say that we might know something by the end of the year," says Reed. "The decision makers are sympathetic to this county's situation. Obviously, the priority is the beds. At the urging of the community, the District Health Council and Long Term Care Services are really pulling together. When I was hired, the feeling was 'let's get this thing going!'"

Reed is a registered nurse with a background in community work dealing with the physically disabled and developmentally handicapped. Prior to her present position in early March, she worked as a life skills facilitator at Huntsville-Muskoka Employment Training

Centre. There, she was helped in individuals get off social assistance and develop work skills and self-esteem. After selling her house in Huntsville, she relocated to Dorset.

"When I was hired, they warned that I'd have to keep my objectivity...show no bias towards either Minden or Haliburton. I'm looking at the county as a whole," she

says.

When asked what kind of reception she's received from local residents, Reed says people don't seem to blame her for her job.

"Most people just tell me they hope I live in the county! I intend to reach as many people as I can by talking to different service agencies, physicians, people in general. We understand that people are frustrated because they haven't seen any concrete results. I want to be not only the resource person to the planning and development committee, but I also intend to be the liaison between the government and the community."

Reed points out that there has been some visible support for the area already. Money has gone towards respite care, supportive housing in Monmouth and Minden and Home Support Emergency Response Systems.

Although the chronic care beds are her priority, Reed says her responsibilities also include a comprehensive look at the respite and transportation systems and the co-ordination of the county's many service agencies.

She says she'd like to hear people's ideas or concerns. Kate Reed can be reached at 457-9188 or c/o Hillside House, Box 687, Haliburton.

"I was raised on a farm in rural Guelph," she says. "So I just want to assure everyone that I'm sensitive to rural planning."



CARING FOR THE FUTURE: Kate Reed has recently been hired to help the people of Haliburton County determine where its long-term beds should be built in conjunction with the province's new healthcare strategy.

Park breaking agreement by phasing out hunting: Dysart

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

By not allowing hunting or trapping in Clyde and Bruton Townships, Algonquin Park is not honouring Dysart et al's original condition of sale, council says.

Dysart sold the two townships to the province in 1960, with the stipulation that the traditional uses of the land be allowed to continue in perpetuity. However, following the 1989-90 Master Plan, Algonquin Park now says hunting and trapping will be phased out there by the year 2010.

"It should be continued the way it always has been," Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater said at Monday's meeting. "It's a shame to lose that. I don't think (the hunters and trappers) are really harming the Park; they're just caught in the principle of how to manage the Park and I don't know if that's valid."

"They took Clyde and Bruton under certain conditions and those conditions should prevail."

"Those conditions are being violated," said Reeve Chris Hodgson, noting that the two

townships are virtually the only crown land in the municipality.

"If you close it off, who will use it," asked Councillor Brian Watts. Except for the McRae Addition — which will also fall under the same ban — there is no other access to the Park through Haliburton County.

Council will study the Master Plan and draft a letter of protest for

the next meeting.

The Master Plan underwent extensive public consultation. One of the results is a public consensus that restrictions be imposed equally throughout the Park, with exception to Natives. People did not think hunting and trapping are compatible with the recreational uses and conservation philosophies at the Park.

Stouffville man injured in Hindon ATV accident

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Ken Burrows, 34 of Stouffville, is in serious condition in Sunnybrook Hospital's neurological intensive care unit following an accident with an all terrain vehicle.

On Saturday, April 4 at 9 p.m. Burrows was riding the ATV on a frozen pond on Concession 8 in Hindon Township. He lost control

of the vehicle and was thrown off. The ATV then landed on top of him. Dave Pettes was on the scene and contacted help to transport Burrows to Minden where he was air lifted to Toronto.

In other police news, a floor safe in Minden's Rockcliffe Hotel was forced open with a crowbar after the hotel closed in the early morning of April 4.

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Recession's vow: Till debts do us part

New counselling service helps families manage financial responsibilities

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The rent is due in a few days. The MasterCard bill just came in — not only are you still paying 20 percent interest on last month's charges, but you've got the new television to add to the list of debts. The bank manager called when you were at work. She probably wanted to know about the overdue car payment. You thought you had cut corners by buying a second-hand car, but it feels like you are paying for a Rolls Royce. Meanwhile, you've noticed that your son has ripped the back of his coat and your daughter's winter boots are springing a leak. All of your frustrations come boiling to the surface when your spouse comes home late for dinner. The minister should have said "Till debts do us part."

Where is all the money for all the bills going to come from? By the time your paycheck gets divided up there's nothing left. Worse than that, there's not enough.

Steve Wesley can't find those extra dollars, just like he can't wring water from a stone or wave a magic wand. But even when you think there's no way to rise above the mounting pile of bills, chances are he can find a way to make sure the bills are paid and your sanity is saved.

"We try to come to the rescue," says the visiting worker from the Family Counselling Service of Peterborough. "We have to do some kind of magic."

But he can't do it alone. People need to be willing to admit they have a problem before he can help them fix it. His part of the bargain

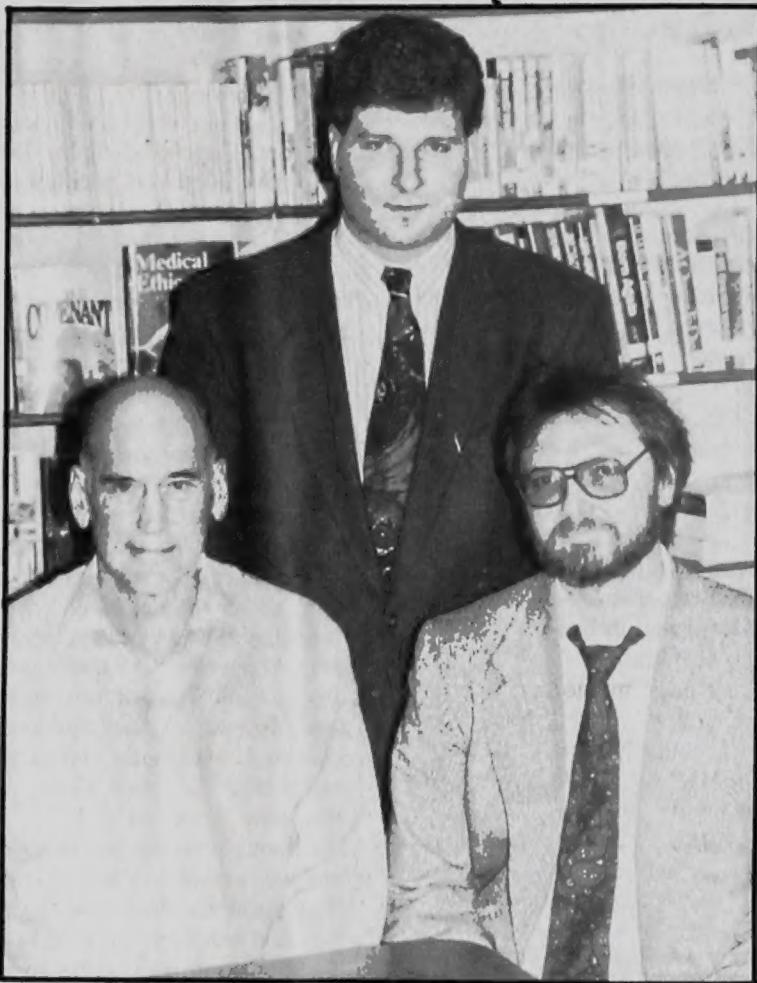
will be easier to fulfill now that he will be providing services in Haliburton at least once a month.

The number of people requiring his service is growing. "Here's one scenario," he says in an interview following a 4Cs potluck luncheon. "Let's say you're from a two-spouse family. You've both been working until recently and one of you gets laid off. You depended on that income to pay the rent, groceries, utilities. Plus, like most other people, you have some personal debt. You may be carrying a car loan. Before the recession you were squeaking by, but now things are sliding. You're a couple of months behind on your car payment, your rent is overdue, and the increased financial anxiety is having a spinoff effect on your family life — there's fighting and depression."

"Perhaps you have a creditor threatening to sue you and the worst thing would be a court garnishee on your wages. If you have a wage garnishee, you could lose your job, even though it's against the law."

So what can Wesley, an outsider with no extra cash in his briefcase do to help, when the couple has already tried everything they can think of?

The main trick Wesley has up his sleeve is a positive working relationship with major creditors. Until recently, his service was funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Then the budget cuts came and provin-



WHEN THE BILLS PILE UP: Once a month, Steve Wesley, seated on right, will be in Haliburton to help people wrestle with their personal financial problems. Welcoming him to the community are Bob Thompson, seated, the chairman of the 4Cs, and Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson, standing.

cial funding was discontinued. Instead of shutting down, Family Counselling Service went to the creditors and pointed out that until now they've been getting a free ride. On their clients' behalf, Wesley and his fellow workers return about \$400,000 a year to creditors.

"We work for the client but it's also in the creditors' best interest to donate to our service as well," says Wesley. Creditors agree. They now provide 55 percent of the costs, with 40 percent coming from the United Way and five to

10 percent from clients on a special program. COMSOC still oversees the program.

"Because we are non-profit, the creditors view us as being neutral and objective. They recognize us as being legitimate mediators. Therefore they often bend over backwards to work with us."

So, with the creditors doing their part, Wesley needs the co-operation of his clients, who do not need to pay a fee for his service.

The first thing he'll do is sit down with clients to work out a monthly expense sheet and

budgets. You won't know how to save money until you know how you're spending it. Next he'll compare finances to expenses — are people spending more than they are earning? The hardest part comes next. With Wesley's guidance, the clients must prioritize their needs. Was that new television more important than the children's clothes, or could they make do with the old tv for another year?

"Basically I'm sending them off in the right direction and giving them guidelines for spending," says Wesley. But if it's that simple, why couldn't people do it for themselves? He smiles. "You could write a book on denial. People do not like to admit they're experiencing a problem and often they wait until it's at a point of disaster — they should have seen it a year ago. A lot of people just don't have any priorities. You've got to change your lifestyle."

"When I first started, it was often a case of (clients') money mismanagement, but the recession and the unemployment rate have really had a terrible effect on normally responsible individuals. There are some very responsible people going through a rough time right now."

The 4Cs sees the results of these rough times every day. Ron Owens is on the 4Cs board of directors. His wife, Dorothy, teaches a course at Sir Sandford Fleming College and often asks Wesley to speak to her students. When Mr. Owens phoned him, the reaction was positive on both sides.

"This fellow is so enthusiastic," Ron Owens says of Wesley. "He even came up on his own time to talk to us and it became instantly unanimous that we could use his services up here."

"We'll have fewer clients if this

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Devolin declares his Reform Party candidacy

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

The Reform Party's Victoria-Haliburton Riding Association is kicking off their campaign to elect a candidate in anticipation of an impending federal election.

Four sets of nomination papers have been requested but to date, Barry Devolin of Haliburton is the only one to publicly announce his candidacy.

Kirk Cormier, an executive member of the local riding, says that candidates will have to attend a series of interviews and answer

the party's 40-page-plus questionnaire that profiles a true reformer. The process also includes a criminal record check which party officials claim is one more step taken to ensure that undesirable potential candidates such as extremists, bigots, racists and anti-Quebecers are weeded out.

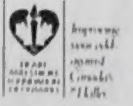
The election process will include all candidates' meetings throughout the riding and the candidate election will be held in September.

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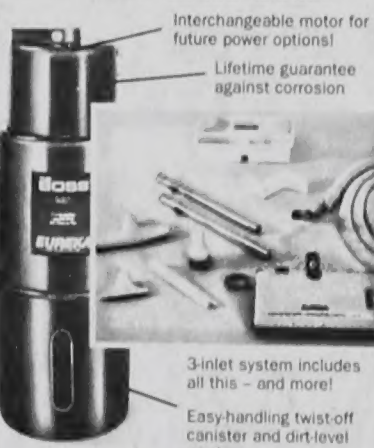
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THE QUEEN WOULD BE AMUSED: Although the May 24th weekend has become to mean the beginning of summer at the cottage, local musicians Melissa Stephens and Wayne Cooper remember that it was originally a celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday.

Queen Victoria to be feted

There will be musical fireworks on May 24th weekend

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

The birthday party is still more than a month away but the entertainment is already gearing up.

The same Haliburton Messiah Choir that brought us the enjoyable Christmas concert is now rehearsing a musical narration in honour of Queen Victoria's birthday next month.

Thanks to the efforts of musical director Melissa Stephens, assistant Wayne Cooper and narration compiler Susan Wilson, a tribute to the life and times of the popular monarch will be a unique prelude to the fireworks display on the holiday weekend in Head Lake Park.

"This kind of a celebration brings back memories for me," says Cooper, a French teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. "As a child, Queen Victoria's birthday meant

something...usually we'd gather around the cenotaph in remembrance."

Despite the trend in recent years to just see the weekend as a much-needed break from work, Wilson believes there's still an interest in honouring Canada's British heritage.

"Sure, Victoria Day weekend is now mainly thought of as the first big holiday to kick off the summer season," says the editor/writer. "It's traditionally cottage-opening weekend. But, this queen is an important part of our history. Her birthday was a special celebration to our great-grandparents and this custom has remained firmly rooted in present-day Canada."

British subjects were given lots of chance to celebrate in honour of the queen, whose reign culminated in her Diamond Jubilee or 60th anniversary, shortly before her death in 1901.

The Messiah Choir came to be after seven church choirs joined forces to present this past holiday season's concert. An ad and feature article in local papers encouraged others to join from as far away as Norland. After Christmas, the choir didn't want to disband, so they came up with this project.

"We had to think of something that wouldn't require practices throughout the winter months because of people's holidays," says Cooper. "So a Victoria Day celebration was the logical choice."

Mixed in with the narration will be lots of that wonderful music you've come to expect from the Haliburton Messiah Choir. Under the direction of private music teacher Stephens and accompanied by pianist Lauren MacInnes, concert goers can expect to hear selections that will include Mendelssohn and Gilbert & Sullivan.

"We'll be practising at Haliburton United Church every Tuesday evening at 7:30 and also on the Thursday before the concert," says Stephens. "But even if people have missed the first rehearsal, they're still welcome to join us. We will be announcing ticket prices short-

ly, but people should be aware that there will be only one concert. After it's over, we hope everyone will go as a group to see the fireworks display at the lake."

"This concert is a choice for people who want to hear some really neat music," says Wilson. "We're not trying to say that we're longing for the days of the British Empire again. But it is a chance for people to come and celebrate that era."

The Haliburton Messiah Choir's presentation of "A Birthday Party for Queen Victoria" will be held on Sunday, May 17 at 7:30 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton.

It's winter out there

Record low temperatures on Monday morning offered yet another blow to people's hopes for spring, as unseasonably cold weather continued to linger over the Highlands and much of eastern Canada.

The thermometer dipped to minus 17.5 C. in Haliburton, according to volunteer weather watcher Jim Elstone, easily breaking the previous record low for April 13 of minus 13.3 C set in 1940.

Spring's late arrival is not, in fact, all that unusual, Elstone's historical records show, but in the past 10 years, warmer than

usual winters have been followed by early springs. Last year, for example, the ice went out of most southern Haliburton Highlands lakes by April 15. This year it will almost certainly be early May before the last traces of lake ice melt.

The heavy snowfall that blanketed the area overnight last Friday brought winter back in full force, and while unexpected and discouraging for everyone who's had more than enough of Canada's longest season, snow accumulations did not set a record. Some 24.6 cm. (almost 10 inches) descended in the

storm that included lightning and thunder, but the record snowfall for a 24 hour period in April is 27.4 cm, set in 1975.

So far in April, three days have had above normal temperatures, but 10 days have been colder than usual. Normal highs for this time of year are eight degrees, and normal lows are minus two.

Snow and ice in mid April may be a little depressing but "you have to look on the positive side," jokes Jim Elstone. "At least there aren't any mosquitoes and blackflies out!"

After family's valiant effort, deer wounded by dogs dies

The deer that was rescued by the Pothaar family of Cardiff Township and pictured on the front page of last week's *Echo*, has died.

The doe succumbed last Monday afternoon to injuries inflicted by dogs the previous Thursday.

Doris Pothaar, who along with her husband Jacob and their children, gave the deer shelter in their barn and offered it food and water, said the

animal appeared to be recovering for a time. It had begun to eat cedar boughs the Pothaars provided, and accepted water. On Sunday, it left the stable and ventured outside, moving awkwardly on its badly injured leg. After a few moments it went back into the stable "and just seemed to give up" Doris Pothaar said.

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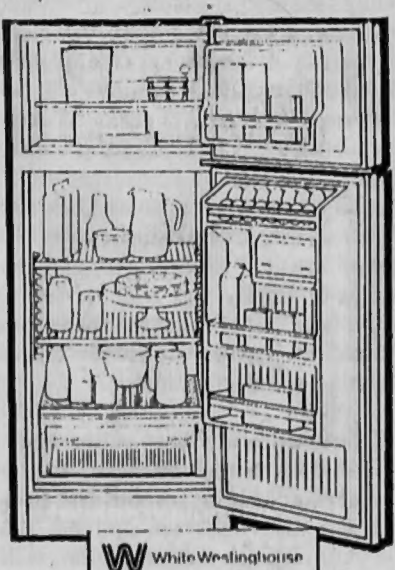
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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

A step forward into the past

History is never dead. Each generation joins the flow of time, adding to it, changing it, and steering it in a different direction. Each generation also eventually realizes the contributions of those who came before us. Especially as people get older, the search for understanding about ourselves leads us back into the past, acknowledging the important links forged by our ancestors and previous settlers. In that way, we hope that our time on earth has not been futile, that we've added something that will live on in future generations. Whether it's through a child, a building, a political decision, there's something that says "I was here."

Canada is such a new country, its recorded history does not stretch back very far. We are celebrating the nation's 125th anniversary, while others have long since raised a toast to a millennium of statehood and culture. Haliburton County is even younger. Excluding the Native populations, our history did not begin until a century and a half ago. But oh what has happened since then.

Haliburton County is lucky that several people have taken an active interest in our past. Harley Cummings, Nila Reynolds and Leo Dobrzensky have each spent hours holed up in libraries and land registry offices, trying to find the narrative of the county's journey from past to present. They've found the stories and the people who make that past come alive and shared them with an appreciative audience. Now, writers in Eagle Lake and Minden are accepting the burdens and joys of being chroniclers of the past, and it's with anticipation we await the publishing of their efforts.

Most books have a short shelf life. A measure of their value is how they can appeal to readers years after they are first published. With the three above-mentioned historians, their books were eagerly sought by people who wanted a deeper understanding of what Haliburton County means. People who were born here and newcomers to the area find a common bond in their interest in history. But if you tried to buy one of those books today, you couldn't. The information is still new to many people who have just turned on to our rich past, yet there's no way to sate that curiosity except through the library.

Dysart et al council is to be congratulated for taking that important first step towards introducing even more people to these books. On Monday, forward-looking councillors voted to spend \$6,000 to reprint Mrs. Dobrzensky's book on the municipality, *Fragments of a Dream*. Council will also look into the possibility of re-printing Mr. Cummings' book, *Early Days in Haliburton*, as well as Mrs. Reynolds' *In Quest of Yesterday*. There is little doubt council will get the authors' permission, and surely the two publishers — the Ministry of Natural Resources and the County of Haliburton respectively — will have no objection to breathing new life into these books.

Will the books be sold? Ask the museum staff, who are constantly asked where the books are available. The popularity of *The Echo's Pic of the Past* and historical stories also guarantee a receptive readership. That's the beauty of history books — it's their job to be behind the times, and the past rarely changes.

There's a lot to be proud of in Haliburton County. Thanks to these authors, they've let us know just what we are celebrating when we take part in this summer's birthday bash for Canada. Thanks to Dysart council, future generations will also be strengthened and enlivened by the same knowledge. **M.P.**

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A basket for the Easter Bunny

Photo by Martha Perkins

Point out wrong behaviour

TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

As the days get longer and the sun gets stronger I find myself thinking more and more of the fun I'll have swimming, boating and just being free to be out and about. Warm weather gives us all a chance to socialize more, what with BBQs, dances, public beaches etc. But along with the fun and the mingling with others, comes the social horrors we all have to face. I am talking about abuse and child neglect. Situations like this upset me for days. I feel helpless and guilty for allowing it to happen.

I spoke with a friend who works in social services about my woes and she gave me reason to write this letter. She told me that often the abusers are totally unaware that their actions are abusive. So I would like to share two minor examples of unacceptable behavior I witnessed last summer.

No. 1. — I stopped into an IGA to pick up a few items. The woman in front of me at the check-out had two heaping shopping carts full of food. She left the store and I followed with my half empty bag. Just as I was opening the car door I heard the angry bellowing voice of a man scream "You —ing bitch! What the — took you so long — get in here!" I jumped out of my skin. This man obviously believes in ruling with fear and that is emotional abuse.

No. 2. — At the public beach I frequent, there are many regulars. One family in particular haunts my dreams. Mom and Dad sit on the beach all day "putting back the brewskies" as their toddler plays about in the sand and water. Drinking in a public place is illegal, but the story gets worse. One day, when I arrived for my daily dip, I literally had to dash up to the road and pluck this toddler off the highway and away from an oncoming car. Mom and Dad were oblivious to the fact that their baby had been in danger. I'd call that neglect.

I could have called the police or the Children's Aid, but I thought that might have made matters worse. Doing nothing has made me feel like an ac-

complice to the crimes.

What should we do when we see these sorts of things happen? I hope both the *Echo* and its readers can help me out. I think we need to be shown examples of wrong behavior and learn what we can do about it. We all need to know; The perpetrators, the victims and the witnesses.

Carrie Coghlan,
Tory Hill.

Article self-serving

To the Editor:

Your recent article entitled, "The Perils of Public Comment", deserves comment. As you note, public servants, politicians, are fair targets for public criticism. I would also add that editors, who have an often unearned but privileged position, are even more open to fair comment.

This article is one of the most self-serving, arrogant condescending, piece of goods that I have had the unhappy privilege of reading for a long time. I have no opinion on the validity of Stacey Williams' complaints but to criticize her because she is unemployed is shameful. Are you suggesting that all those on public assistance are automatically second-class citizens? Are they suddenly 'the white niggers of the north'? Should they genuflect before the taxpayers to show their shame at being one of the million or so people who through no fault of their own, find themselves without either a future or a job? Is this meanness of spirit an offshoot of a Depression philosophy that makes the victim the villains?

Some time ago I sent you two letters. Neither one contained any libellous statements. The first legitimately echoed the opinions of many Canadian newspaper columnists as to the basic nature of the leader of the Reform Party. The second criticized an editorial under your imprimatur that slandered many world-famous leaders and, indirectly, this writer. You say you welcome fair comment as long as it meets the rules set down by the Newspaper Guild some years ago. Both of the letters met these criteria.

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FEIR
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CREIGHTON FEIR

ON THE SUBJECT of old timers, hockey tournaments one would have to think that the annual Coby Islanders Tournament to be played at Haliburton and Minden has to be one of the biggest in Ontario. Starting this Thursday evening 48 teams from all parts of Canada will be in Haliburton County to bid for top honours and overall hockey supremacy. The large number of teams competing means that the ice surfaces in both Minden and Haliburton arenas must be used to accommodate the games. Many outstanding players and some former NHL stars will be on the ice during the weekend event. Yes, it all starts this Thursday evening and should end on Sunday afternoon. Plan now to attend some of the games and take in the action.

If you are wise you will leave the snow shovels out for a few more days yet. Just when we thought that spring had settled in here in Haliburton county we were hit with a snow storm last Friday evening. The snow started around midnight and by morning the landscape was covered with snow. It's hard to believe that it was snowing on April 10. Easter and spring are both late this year.

When the month of April arrives it brings with it those April showers and the reminder that every year April is Cancer month. When we start to think about making donations to an organization or club, it is my opinion that a donation to the Canadian Cancer Society is a must and should be put right up there at the top of our list. Give when the canvasser calls. Don't forget that Cancer, as we all know, ranks with heart disease as the number one and number two killers in Canada to-day.

It seems like only yesterday that we were right in the middle of May 1991 and here we are, less than a month away from the Victoria holiday weekend, 1992. Many of the business people throughout the County of Haliburton are busy these days, erecting new buildings, adding on additions or just making renovations or alterations to their present business establishments. All of this of course, is in preparation for the upcoming tourist season. Many local retailers have told me that business here in Haliburton County during the winter months, and so far this spring is just a little below their expectations. We are all hoping that this recession will end as soon as possible, so that we can get on with the job that lies ahead. I think it will pay off if we all look forward and have an optimistic outlook in the coming months.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation is \$2,450. richer today after receiving a cheque from the Seniors that swim twice a week at PineStone Inn and Country Club at Haliburton. We understand that a tip of the hat should go to Ernie Warden of Parklane Apartments who organized the group to swim for pledges and raise this money for a most worthy cause.

On Saturday, April 25 and Sunday, April 26 you can celebrate the return of spring with 15 exciting artisans in Victoria County. From the wilds of Norland to the marsh lands of Lake Scugog south to the balmy sunshine of Bethany, artists and craftspeople will throw open their doors to welcome you in to see their latest creations. One of the studios to be visited on this Studio Tour '92 will be that of Dick Griffin of Norland, Ontario. Dick a pastel painter is well known in Haliburton County. The old buildings and varied landscapes of Victoria County and the Haliburton area are Dick's subjects, painted in a realistic, impressionistic style. His studio is located on the Gull River at Norland. So folks, gather up your family and friends, rev up your engines and head out to the open roads for a great weekend making new and renewing old acquaintances at these wonderful studios.

A few leftover notes . . . Jim and Arlene Scheffee of Haliburton attended the opening ball game at Skydome in Toronto last Friday between the Toronto Blue Jays and the Baltimore Orioles . . . The members of the Haliburton Curling Club held their annual banquet on Saturday night last . . . Greg and Sandra Bishop, son Christopher and daughter Mallory have returned home following a weeks vacation in Florida . . . The Haliburton Minor Softball League will hold their first executive meeting on Wednesday, April 22 at the J.D. Hodgson Senior Elementary School at 7 p.m. Coaches are badly needed and anyone interested please attend . . . The popular music group "Blue Rodeo" which by the way is one of the most popular rock groups in Canada will be making a one night appearance at the Northwood Inn at Haliburton on Friday evening, April 24 with opening band Bel Vistas. I understand that advance tickets have been selling at a fast pace.

The dogs of spring arrive



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DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Don't trust April; it's a month of broken promises. It will raise your hopes with sunshine and crocuses, then dash them with flurries, killing frosts, flash floods, buckling roads, and rain. Yes, April means rain. Rain, rain, rain. Millimetres and millimetre of the stuff! And April means mud. Mud, mud, mud. And doggy-doo, too. Everywhere you go, there's soggy doggy-doo. The world turns into a minefield every April.

Blah.

"Cheer up," said Helayna Cooper, a local optimist. "April is always good for a few sun-drenched days. Every Easter I sit on my porch and watch the ice go out on the lake. And don't forget that we've got seven months of glorious weather ahead. Summer will be here before you know it."

Ah, summer. The season we weekenders have been dreaming about since Thanksgiving.

But Helayna said: "Let spring take its time. You ought not to wish time away."

She's right. I shouldn't be so hasty to dismiss April. There will be plenty of time for sailing, barbecues, and sun later on. Ah, sun. Sunscreen, sundresses, sunglasses and sunsets. I can hardly wait.

Helayna shook her head. "You Canadians are obsessed with the weather. Always complaining about the temperature or the lack of it, about the sun going down too early or the lake thawing out too late. Haliburton is the most beautiful spot in the world, in every weather, in every season. You should be ashamed of yourself for wishing the months away."

Again, I must admit that she is right. But I can't help myself; I've always viewed spring as an impediment to summer's arrival.

Helayna doesn't understand this. She hails originally from Texas, where she spent thirty years living under perennially blue skies. That's why she enjoys the dismal weather. She probably even things that it's quaint. She certainly enjoys the traditional

rites of spring. For example, every year she plants bulbs that will inevitably fail to sprout. But she never gets discouraged, she just digs up the earth and tries again. Similarly, she spends a lot of money on potted plants for the inside of her cottage; benjamins and cacti and rhododendrons and the like, but despite her meticulous attention to watering schedules, and daily pep-talks, they inevitably die inside of six months.

"I've got a brown thumb," she admitted, but still she keeps trying. She's currently working to revive her croton. "This isn't my fault," she said, holding up the ragged leaves for my inspection. "Gus ate this one. See the teeth marks?"

Gus is her loveable, dimwitted, foul-breathed Springer Spaniel who made Kennis history several years ago when he ran away to Camp Medeba on Green Lake, some twelve miles away. Fortunately, a friendly native discovered him and promptly called Helayna. But Helayna had no access to a vehicle then, so she phoned a taxi (Eric's, I think), and had the dog shipped home along with a bag of groceries from the West Guilford General Store. Gus arrived home looking regal and proud, dangling his odorous tongue out the taxicab window. Helayna paid his fare plus a generous gratuity while Gus squatted on the road, rolled in the mud, chased his tail.

"Where's Gus now?" I inquired.

"He ran off across the ice this morning," Helayna said worriedly as she tended her plant.

"Don't you worry about him falling through?"

"Yes."

Helayna picked up her croton and carried it into the front room. I followed, pretending not to notice the brown carpet of dead leaves from all of the hanging plants. I looked up, and the carnage was terrible.

"I think I'll try planting this outside," said Helayna, "just as soon as it gets a bit warmer."

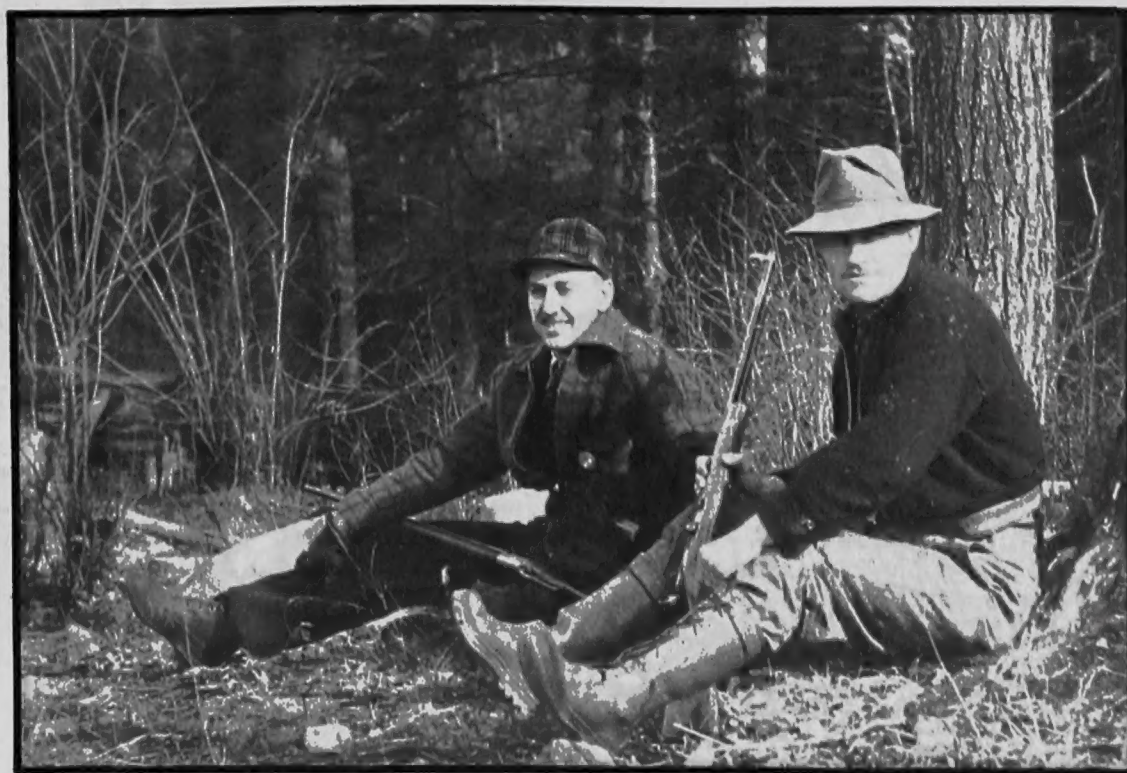
I looked sadly at the doomed plant, then turned to stare out the window. "It's drizzling again," I reported gravely.

Helayna looked out. "That's not drizzle," she cried, brightening at the sight of Gus bounding toward her cottage for shelter.

"It isn't?" I said.

"No!" she declared. "That's Haliburton dew!"

Stupid me. I should have looked more closely. See, I can't trust April! It's too full of surprises.

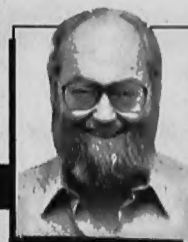


PIC OF THE PAST

Taking it easy during the 1941 deer hunt are the

two gentlemen in this photo, Norm Smith on the left and Gerald LeBoutillier on the right. It was just a two-member party until the day it went up to three when the late Holly Robertson joined with them. Our thanks to Norm Smith of Box 51 Millbrook, Ontario for submitting this photo and information.

Feminists win one, lose one



THE VIEW
FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

ONCE AGAIN, interesting items related to previous columns keep turning up. I perhaps don't get exposed to as much news while I'm "on the road," particularly to happenings back home, but there was some coverage down here about the girl from Guelph I wrote about last fall — who didn't want any...

The coverage she didn't want was on her top half, and she was topless when she took a stroll through the downtown there last July. It was her view that breasts were "really oversized, specialized sweat glands," and when I left, she was expected to tell the judge that in a late October court appearance.

Well, it looks like she didn't get to tell her tale in court until January, and in the meantime she went for a lot of, um, media exposure with the likes of Dini Petty on national TV, making disparaging remarks about the judicial process, and promising to walk the streets topless again.

The judge said this attitude contributed to his decision to fine her \$75, after finding her guilty and telling her she wasn't "living in the real world." But feminists and a group from Rochester, New York, called The Coalition for Topfree Equality have rushed to her defence, and I'm sure we haven't, um, seen the last of her...

Meanwhile, in New Jersey, the homeless man I wrote about, who was kicked out of the library in Morristown because his body odour was so very bad, sued the library over the rule they instituted to ban him, and the police for harassment.

Richard Kreimer's case has been settled for nearly \$100,000 from the library, plus another \$158,000 from the police, which should just about bankrupt the little town of 16,000 sanitary souls — and Richard...

And we've commented from time to time on the life and times of Barbie, who for some 34 years has had one of the firmest bodies around. Maybe that's why she's moving in on the territory of over-the-hill types like Jane Fonda...

By now you've probably seen film clips of the new 30-minute videotape *Dance! Workout with Barbie*, in which she moves everything but her lips. Out April 10th, it's being released by a Disney division so it will get lots of promotion, I'm sure.

Right around where we are in Florida there have been a couple of developments somewhat related to previous items. 40,000 bees nearly killed a woman in her West Palm Beach home since we arrived in this area.

While they didn't turn out to be the strain of "killer" bees that have been an ongoing news story the past few years, "Any bee is a killer bee if you're allergic," the woman said. She has decided it wouldn't be safe to move back into the home, since she's afraid another swarm could move in through a crack in the 67-year-old house.

Although the lady of the house had been stung a few times, she had never had the anaphylactic shock from a bite until the last time — when it radically

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Writer gives lesson on socialism

MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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For years, before your appearance on our public stage, The Echo made it a policy to publish all letters meeting the standards of fair comment no matter whose ox was gored. I would remind you that the Perils of Public Comment apply to you even more than they do to me.

H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham.

Editor's note: Mr. Collins' original letter was accidentally misplaced. Here it is in its entirety.

To the Editor:

A recent editorial contains glaring errors of commission and omission. Pray let me enlighten you and in the same breath, challenge you to substantiate your statements.

Firstly, for your edification, I would suggest you read Hayakawa's treatise called *Words in Action*. The misuse of buzz words is something every honest editor should shun. For example: the proper definition of a Communist is a person who lives in a Commune. Whatever oligarchic state existed in Russia prior to the recent breakdown, it wasn't by any stretch of the imagination related to the practice of Communism. Indeed, the writer is aware of only two successful Communist enclaves still in existence. The Mennonites of Western Canada have operated a number of Communes over the years with financially sound results. Israel boasts of many Kibbutzim. They too are identifiable communes.

Now am I going too fast for you? Let's tackle Socialism. Your thoughtless and rude statement that all people over 60 who are still socialists, are fools, spoke more to your ignorance than to theirs. Many brilliant students of political science, along with millions of citizens of the northern Scandinavian countries, New Zealand and to a lesser degree, West Germany and France, would find your remarks insulting. They would probably suggest that primary course in political science might avoid future displays of lamentable ignorance on your part.

To socialist, the welfare state is anathema. Indeed that condition defines the inherent failure of free market economies. One of the tenets of socialism requires that everyone must pull their weight. It stresses the necessity for free and broad educational opportunities, the equality of women and the full utilization of every citizen's contribution to the social well-being. In America, even in good times, the business segment likes to see at least 7 percent unemployment as a source of hungry replacement workers, Japanese business leaders have condemned not our work force, but management ineptitude for our present dilemma. They also remark on our inadequate educational methodology and our miserable level of research and development. In our present society we have many examples of successful

Socialist enterprises. The Caisse Populaire in Quebec; Workers Financial Co-operative; farmers and building co-operatives, etc. etc. Our medicare that is the envy of the western world, is correctly described as socialized medicine. To-day, with the complete breakdown of the American Privately licensed medical system, a recent poll showed that 70 percent of their voters would like to copy our plan. Only the crazies of the burgeoning Right Wing here, are suggesting scrapping it.

Now you had your say. How about doing some in-depth research before you call others who are wiser and better informed than yourself, fools. In these bad times we need thoughtful and well-informed editors not given to emotional, unreasoned and unsupported nonsense. Leave that to Darryl Duke, Buchanan and Manning. They are the end result of the fear and intolerance that all serious depressions spawn.

H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham.

Customer service

To the Editor:

Last week I was in Haliburton's Blacks Home Hardware purchasing a few items. I was only in the store a few minutes before a sales clerk came over to offer assistance. I am really amazed at how Black's really care about customer service. The staff are always helpful and know their products.

How many of you have shopped at larger stores in Peterborough and Lindsay and had to search for some one to help you, only to find out they don't know where anything is or "if it's not on the shelf, we don't have it"?

I think you're doing a wonderful job Blacks, keep up the good work.

Hilary Klapow,
Wilberforce.

A job well done

To the Editor:

On Thursday, April 2nd and Friday, April 3rd we were privileged to see the H.H.S.S. drama club's production of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. We want to take this opportunity to congratulate them on a job well done. The whole production company did a fine job. It was a pleasure to see teachers and students working together and enjoying each other. The acting, the costumes, the sets, the make up, the printed program, and the lighting and sound were all impressive. It was grat to watch how the actors on stage were helping each other. We were impressed with the way the actors handled two interruptions to the Thursday night performance.

Congratulations Wayne Cooper and company on job well done.

Ted and Merle Reid,
Minden.

Hens say no to false spring



NORTHERN
LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

FINALLY, LAST THURSDAY, it was warm enough to open the pen doors on the barn and let the hens out for a breath of fresh air. They've been cooped up for a long time and they were most appreciative of the sun and breeze on their molting feathers. Even if they did have to pack away at the snow all afternoon.

Of course, after a couple of hours, a few of them seemed to recall that they were called "free range" last summer. Some frustrated old hens began poking their long necks through the pen and tried to wriggle the rest of their scruffy looking bodies to the other side of the chicken wire. It was no go. I'm not letting them wander around until I have some idea of what else is out there.

There's already been a newly awakened, rather

dopey raccoon come to call at the barn one morning. Fortunately, it was Saturday, and it was Ed he greeted from inside the barn. The only way we figure he got in was before the barn was closed the night before. Anyway, it has been out experience, that if there's one coon, there's usually five. So those chickens will remain penned up for the time being.

I also shoveled a deep pile of snow off of my newly planted flower bed. People have been bragging that their crocus and tulips were up. Maybe after one nice gentle rain, I'll be able to remove the straw and find some green shoots of whatever it was Sheila gave me to plant last autumn.

The other morning, when I went for my three mile walk, I saw a pair of robins climbing around on a deep snow bank. Probably looking for Arctic worms.

People all over town have been moaning about the slowness of Spring's arrival. (Including us.) Ah but on Thursday, we counted three pair of killdeer, eight gulls, swarms of redwings, and on Friday morning, there were three geese in Cranberry Bay. The lake is full of ducks, and the sap is running in the bush across the road.

It's safe to start my seedlings in the greenhouse at last. What do you think? Eight weeks from now, can I put out my tomato plants?

You think you've seen it all...



DOWN
OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

HENRY HAD TO ADMIT things had certainly changed over the past twenty odd years. Times used to be that a fellow

pretty well knew what to expect out of life — on a day to day basis at least. There were certain constants, like the necessity of scraping off his boots after coming from the barn. If it was Sunday, Henry knew his mother would have roast beef ready for dinner and Wednesday night was euchre down at the hall. Mid-April meant mud up over the truck's hub caps and parking at the end of the drive for a week or two until the ground dried up.

But life was different these days. They had even started handing out parking tickets on Main Street

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THIS WEEK

Never-say-die Bantams force eighth game

The comeback continues! Not many best-of-seven series go to eight games, but the All Ontario Bantam "DD" final has and the eighth game will be this Sunday in Haliburton at 8 p.m. The Haliburton Huskies have come back from three losses and a tie in the first four games to square the series at 3 wins and a tie apiece.

On Sunday, the team travelled to Langton for the seventh game. A determined Langton team took Haliburton to the limit in a game much closer than the final score.

The early going belonged to Haliburton as they controlled the play at both ends and took the lead when Mark Morissette converted a pass from brother Kevin on a play started from the point with a shot by Curtis Bain.

Langton seemed to take off from this point and pressed our team hard in our end as we began to lose our concentration and intensity. They tied the score with five minutes left with some determined forechecking on the power play and then took the lead early in the second period. Toward the end of the second period Haliburton scored with some determined forechecking of their own as Colin Morrison knocked in a rebound assisted by Mark Stamp and Tim Stouffer.

In the final period, Haliburton regained their composure and carried the play. First, the Huskies effectively killed off a penalty then exploded for two quick goals. Kevin Morissette put the Bantams ahead to stay, converting a pass on a play set up by Tim Stouffer and Mark Morissette.

Then, less than a minute later, Mark Stamp scored with Colin Morrison assisting. Mark Morissette added an empty net goal

with 14 seconds left to make the final score 5-2. Peter Brohman played an excellent game in goal particularly in the late stages of the game turning aside several Langton opportunities. The whole team gave it their all every second they were on the ice to win this "must" game.

The team hopes everyone will come out to support them for this eighth and deciding game this Sunday at 8 p.m.



LADIES CURLING WINNERS: B Division playoff winners and schedule winners for the Haliburton ladies curling section included, from left: Irena Durling, Carolyn Ellis, presenter Linda Beachli, Gail Goldenberg, Darlene Hill, Bernice Scott. The winners received their awards at the club's annual banquet Saturday night. More pictures of the event are on page 10.

Service helps recruit student athletes

by **MARK PUBLICOVER**
Staff Reporter

There are only four possible reasons why most high school athletes aren't recruited by a college or university:

- One. They don't want to be.
- Two. They aren't good enough.
- Three. Their marks aren't high enough.
- Four. The right college or university has not heard about them.

While remedies for the first three reasons are hard to come by, one for the fourth has been found in the form of College Prospects of America Inc., a scholarship-search organization that has recently opened a Central Ontario Bureau in Kirkfield.

One of 12 currently operating in the province, the Central Ontario bureau was opened last July by Timothy Kent and his father, Brian, and it has been growing steadily ever since.

"We thought we'd spend a year bringing it on stream and

then things would begin to pick up but it has mushroomed on us quicker than we thought," Brian Kent told *The Echo*.

The Logan, Ohio-based organization reports to nearly 2,000 universities and colleges in Canada and the U.S. every month about outstanding local-area high school athletes looking to further their education.

Kent said the Central Ontario Bureau is responsible for the area from Trenton up to North Bay.

For a fee of \$445 (U.S.), the

organization will promote students (who qualify for the service) for scholarships and financial assistance to hundreds of universities and colleges specializing in the applicant's major and with a program for their sport.

"If a high school basketball player wants to take engineering, we're only going to promote him or her to schools that specialize in engineering and have basketball programs," Kent said.

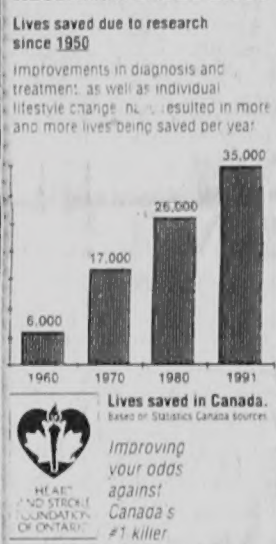
He said they like to start with

students when they're in Grade 11 and see them through to the end of OAC. The organization can also be consulted about merit scholarships or other financial assistance based on academic performance.

Kent said his bureau works with other organizations such as the Ontario Hockey Association and the Ontario Track and Field Association to find talented athletes for universities and colleges and stressed that the applicant must have both a high

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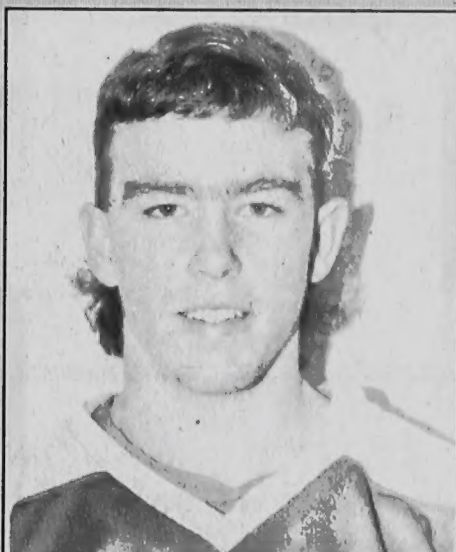
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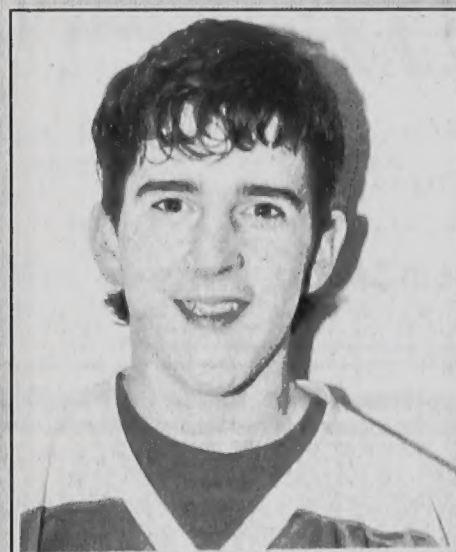
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THE EXECUTIVE LOOK: The Haliburton Curling Club's 1992-93 Executive Committee were voted in at Saturday's curling wind-up banquet at the legion. Left to right are Drawmaster Norm Bottum, director Geoff Ainsley, president Ron Stackhouse, vice-president Jim Bradley, secretary Carolyn Ellis, director Darlene Hill, director Brian Kuzmich, director Goldie Foster.



THE A-TEAM: Accepting the Gilliam Trophy at Saturday night's party were mens' playoff winners, left to right, Art Dawson, John Beachli, Asgar Mosegaard. Men's schedule winners winning the Hughes Trophy were Bob MacNaull, Brian Kuzmich, Brad Saunders, Bernie Clancy.



THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES: Representing Tuesday evening mixed curling playoff winners and Wednesday evening mixed schedule winners were left to right, Ron Barr, Carolyn Ellis, Nancy Kuzmich, Gerald Churko, Karen Turner who accepted the Bank of Montreal Trophy and the Elstone Trophy. Absent from the picture are B Division playoff winners Brian Kuzmich, Marianne Edwards and Mac Ellis.

Haliburton curlers celebrate season's end



THE WINNERS CIRCLE: These ladies curling playoff winners take home the Aileen Curry Trophy. Left to right are Sandra Oakley, Ruth Schell, Gail Goldenberg, Cathy Boake. The award was given out Saturday evening at the Curling banquet at Haliburton's Royal Canadian Legion.

Minden club second in grand prix karate event

Over 130 people participated in the Karate Ontario Junior Grand Prix held at HHSS on April 5, including 30 from the Minden Skotokan Karate Club. Fourteen Minden members finished in the top three in their category, giving the club second place overall. Nathan Gibbons finished first in the kumite competition in the boys' intermediate class for ages 14 to 17 and Mark MacKinnon came second in the class in kumite and third in the kata competition.

In the boys' novice class for 14 to 17-year-olds, Mark Weber finished first in the kata and Kristopher Windover came second. In the girls' 14-17 year-old novice category, Terri Warder came first in kumite and also fought in the intermediate kumite and won that also. Norland's Marsha Lee finished second in the novice kumite.

In the boys' 11-13 age category, Ryan Ladurantaye came third in intermediate kumite and in the girls', Tanya Gartshore finished second in novice kumite.

The competition for ages 8 to 10 is mixed and Jonathan Lynch came second in kumite, Brock Ladurantaye third in intermediate action, while Lisa Cowen finished third in kata and second in kumite in the novice class.

Novice is for white, yellow and orange belts and intermediate is for green, blue and brown belts. In the kata competition, participants are judged alone for form and kumite is sparring.

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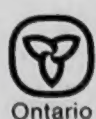
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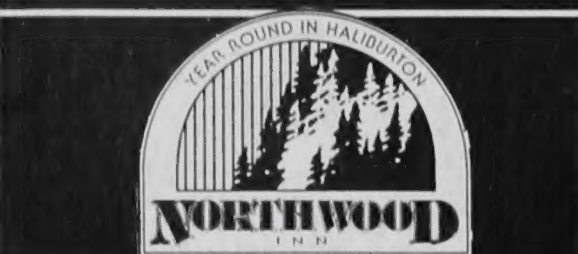
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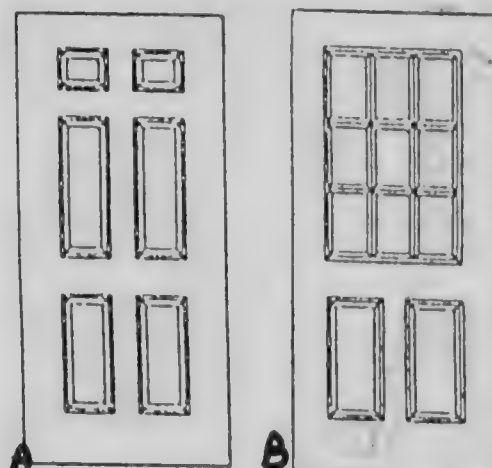
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With the exception of high-profile multi-million dollar football and basketball recruiting in the U.S., most universities and colleges don't have enough resources to recruit nationally or internationally, particularly for non-revenue and women's sports.

Haliburton County residents interested in the service can contact Timothy or Brian Kent of the Central Ontario Bureau at (705) 438-5224.

High school badminton...

Eleven Redmen advance to Kawartha tournament

The smallest high school in Central Ontario is making big noises again, this time in badminton.

HHSS placed 11 of 16 junior players in the top three at the Kawartha South Junior championships held Wednesday at Kenner Collegiate, including first and second place in men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Kevin and Mark Morissette finished first in men's doubles while Tim Stouffer and Will Wallace placed second. In mixed doubles, Jonathan Bishop and Jamie Kent came first and Todd McCracken and Stacey Bunn finished second.

Anna Tomlinson placed second in ladies' singles while Lindsay Francis and Jen

Coumbs finished third in ladies' doubles. All advance to the Kawartha Junior Championships tomorrow (Wednesday) in Port Hope.

In the seniors' Kawartha South Championships held Wednesday in Lakefield, HHSS had eight finishers that advanced to the Kawartha finals scheduled for today (Tuesday) at I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay. Jenna Stutt and Jen Bradford finished first in ladies' doubles, Derek Wilson and Chris Greenfield placed fourth in mens' doubles, Hunter Obee and Danielle LaRue came second in mixed doubles and Greg Brohman and Stacey Vick finished third.

Seniors are aged 16 and over as of Sept. 1, 1991.

Coboconk poachers fined \$4,600

Two Coboconk area residents have been fined a total of \$4,600 and prohibited from hunting for six years after being convicted in Lindsay Provincial Court of numerous deer hunting related offences in Bexley Township.

Twelve charges were laid under the Game and Fish Act by Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation

officers against Donald P. Weaver of Norland and Ines W. Cano of Coboconk following a successful surveillance operation in October 1991 involving illegal deer hunting during the closed season.

Charges included having and discharging a loaded firearm in and from a vehicle, possessing a loaded firearm on a road allowance,

unlawfully possessing a firearm at night, unlawfully hunting at night, and unlawfully hunting deer during the closed season.

Ines Cano was fined \$1,150 and had her hunting privileges suspended for a period of one year. Donald Weaver was fined \$3,450 and his hunting licence cancelled for a period of five years.

Dysart supports debt service

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starts to work," he adds. When people ask for food assistance, "we ask a lot of pointed questions about finance. When you start looking at the figures, one of the first questions is 'how come you can't make it.' People just have different priorities."

Because Wesley is getting free use of the 4Cs office, he came up to Haliburton on Friday to explain to the group just what his service entailed. Likewise, Dysart donates the room at the Drag River Municipal Building to the 4Cs and Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson is

equally as supportive of this new venture, saying proper money management is essential, especially in this economic climate.

In time, people at the 4Cs might volunteer to help Wesley.

Creditors are also working co-operatively to help him and his clients. "Where possible," Wesley says, "I contact all the creditors, inform them of the situation and try to negotiate a four-year repayment program." Sometimes he can get creditors to forgive past interest owed so clients can work on paying for purchased items only.

Wesley might also suggest

clients consolidate their loans. Most retail credit cards — cards issued by individual companies for goods and services purchased at that company — charge 28.8 percent interest. Interest rates at the bank are almost a third of that. Clients might get a \$10,000 bank loan, pay off the individual creditors, and then pay back the bank at the lower rate.

If people wish Wesley's help, they can contact him through the 4Cs office (across from Emmerson Lumber) or by phoning his Peterborough office at 1-742-1351.



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The County of Haliburton proposes to consider a by-law at its meeting of May 20, 1992 at the County Offices, Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, for the following road reconstruction project altering the existing highway.

The reconstruction of County Road 14 (Haliburton Lake Road) from the Redstone River south 1.4 kilometers, in the Township of Guilford, in accordance with the Plan Number P14-6-3.

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed works and appliesto be heard, will be heard by County Council on Wednesday, May 20, 1992 at 1:30 p.m. at the County Building, Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario. Persons wishing to make representation or inspect construction drawings, are advised to contact the County Engineer at the County Offices on week days from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on or before May 15, 1992.

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Mandatory layoffs will hurt kids: union

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It's the children who will be hurt the most when all offices of the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society shut down for 10 days as part of a cost-trimming measure, says the workers' union representative.

"If you don't have as much time

to deal with cases, kids are going to be the ones who suffer," says Barry Rodman of Local 334 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU).

All offices will close for four days at the end of July, in conjunction with the civic holiday, thereby closing the office for the week. Offices will also close for a week at the end of September. No employees, including management, will be paid for the time lost.

In effect, without two weeks in salary, the workers are taking a pay cut of 3.85 percent.

Emergency services will be provided by a few workers, but in a telephone interview from his Peterborough office, Rodman wonders if they will be over-worked. "You could be called at two in the morning, four in the morning and work 24 hours. If anything, we have a shortage of workers as it is. The agency isn't able to fill positions and our numbers indicate there

should be more workers."

The CAS hopes this will save \$80,000. Having long protested the province's funding level, the child protection agency now finds itself with a budget \$460,000 higher than what the province is willing to pay. The situation doesn't please anyone.

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman represents Haliburton County council on the CAS board. "We're not the only CAS board in trouble. We're all experiencing cutbacks."

"I guess it's partly the board's problem by not adhering to budgets. They overspend year after year and get bailed out year after year and now the province says no. There just isn't any money in the pot any more for bailouts (whether for the CAS or all other agencies and governments receiving money from the province). They have never worked within their budgets and now they have to."

"When the NDP was elected,

they went with a 'Children First' slogan and obviously these cuts aren't good for children," says Rodman.

He says the union was first asked to take unpaid days off and "we weren't prepared to do that without other assurances put in place." The CAS is also attempting to get foster parents to agree to less pay. At present they get about \$6 a day per child, but the province pays the CAS \$1.70 less than that, money the CAS says it doesn't have either. If foster parents agree to the lesser fee, then the CAS could hire back two of the three support workers it laid off in the previous shake-up.

But area foster parents are already being paid less than those in other jurisdictions, which is part of the reason why the union wants all CAS workers in the province lumped together. Then the union can have collective bargaining, instead of each local working out

their own contracts. But Tallman says this is the wrong time to be using such tactics.

Rodman also wishes there was more of a group effort when the CAS first realized it was in financial straits. "It seems that if the agency had been more open a year ago, we could have sat down together and look at ways to cut (costs without layoffs.)"

"When you say 'we have to find \$460,000,' you're not going to find it in a day. Now that it's upon us, it's difficult to find ways to cut."

But Tallman says the blame partly lies with the union. Also county's representative for the health unit, he says the union there "has realized the problems we're facing and has sat down and talked about it. The union at CAS doesn't try to work anything out with the board."

For the past few weeks, the Haliburton office has been working with half its normal staff. The

secretary and a family worker were laid off, leaving two family workers in a smaller office about Village Donuts in Haliburton. The office is now supervised out of the Lindsay office.

This isn't good for the viability of the CAS in Haliburton, Rodman says. "The CAS's presence in Haliburton has always been strong and this has a negative effect. The more presence you have, the more abuse you discover. It would be nice to think abuse doesn't happen there but that's not the case."

"In Haliburton there's not the same caseload (as Lindsay and Peterborough) but they used to do more preventative work."

The Haliburton layoffs also exposed a problem in the union's contract: the secretary could have worked in another of the branch offices but she wouldn't get paid for mileage, which the union thinks is unfair because the job position was originally in Haliburton.

Stanhope considers wharfmaster

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope council:

Wharfmasters

Roger and Sharon Hewson have requested that council make them wharfmasters of the public dock on Little Hawk Lake. The municipality is responsible for enforcing the federal regulation in regards to the dock.

Council said it may make the Hewsons wharfmasters for a trial period if other ratepayers in the area are in agreement.

Water tap

Council was requested to erect a water tap for the use of cottagers and visitors to Stanhope but they've already got one.

There is a tap at the firefighter's hall next to the wheelchair ramp and council may put a sign up to make it more visible. The water from the tap is tested on a weekly basis. There's also a spring on Highway 118 near Norley Road.

Trailer park

The municipality's planner has recommended that council not approve plans to build a 12-site trailer park on Hwy. 118 west of Hwy. 35.

The planner said there is no buffer space, no water frontage, no municipal water or sewage facilities and there would be no advantage to the municipality. The planner also indicated it would be a costly development as a hydrogeological study would likely have to be done to address environmental concerns.

Police services

A resolution was passed supporting the Township of Orillia's position that the cost of providing police services is clearly a provincial responsibility.

Stanhope will forward letters of support to the Township of Orillia, the province's solicitor general and the Association of Municipal Organizations.

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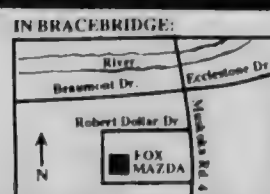
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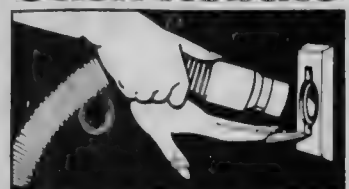


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THIS WEEK



A VIBRANT LIFE FORCE: Sex, drugs and alcohol are what these young people want to talk about. They're currently touring Ontario to talk to young people about

current issues that affect them. Pastor Gordon Walsh's Full Gospel Lighthouse is sponsoring the group's stay in the Haliburton Highlands.

Life Force drives home message against drugs

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

The pitfalls of drug and alcohol addiction were spelled out last Friday to the Grade 5 and 6 classes at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

Eight young people, calling themselves Life Force, are currently touring Ontario to speak to young people about issues ranging from drugs to sexuality and racism. They've been in the Haliburton area since April 6.

Judging by the excited chattering and laughing going on in the school gym, this group is a big hit. And Haliburton may be a small village in the "boonies" but these 10 and 11-years old as savvy as their city counterparts when it comes to understanding why drug abuse is a problem.

When prompted by members of the Life Force team, the children had no difficulty coming up with reasons why someone might get involved with deadly substances. Peer pressure was the dominant reason and a large part of the program focused on recognizing and resisting it.

They started off with a simulated t.v. game show where three students were contestants in a true or false question match covering everything from cocaine and crack to drinking and driving.

Following this was a "grammar lesson" with team members giving a description of drugs and what their effects are on the body.

Some interesting statistics were revealed: 61 per cent of drug addicts say their first drug was alcohol; and over 50 percent of Canadian abusers started because

of peer pressure.

A series of skits showed that using drugs to handle problems is not only useless, but can bring devastation to entire families.

The team worked fluidly together and often encouraged audience participation — the kids didn't require much coaxing. In one particularly effective manoeuvre, a young girl was blindfolded and guided through a human obstacle course by classmates shouting directions. Naturally, pandemonium reigned and the poor victim could barely discern any clear commands because of all the shouting. When asked what would be the best way to find your way in the future, the mass answer was instantaneous: take the blindfold off! As the team member quietly pointed out, it's easier to go through life making decisions without any sort of hindrance.

Life Force knows their material. After being chosen to form a group last October, they endured a six-week study course. After that it was on the road for these young people, most of whom are in their early 20s and hail from Western Canada. But some spoke from experiences not learned in any book.

One tells a tale that could be straight from the pen of Tennessee Williams: an alcoholic father, drug addict mother and a runaway sister who became a prostitute. Another young man recounts what it was like to move to a big city and have to make friends. For him, the fastest way was to party every weekend. He ended up a drug and alcohol addict and his relationship with school authorities and his family was rapidly deteriorating before he turned his life around at 19. No one on the team now drinks or abuses drugs.

Pastor Gord Walsh and the Full Gospel Lighthouse church are sponsoring the group's visit after being contacted by Life Force, which is a branch of the youth wing of the Apostolic Church of Pentecost of Canada. The Apostolic Youth Ministry sent out application forms for anyone wanting to become a member of Life Force. The group's origins are in England where a similar organization called Ace Teams has existed for the past 10 years.

There are presently only two Life Force groups touring Canada. One is a drama group, staffed by

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Youth fined for meter damage

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

An 18-year-old Haliburton youth is more than \$1,000 out of pocket after he tried to break into two parking meters on the main street.

"It's a heck of a price to pay for the little money that was in the meter in the first place," says Dysart's by-law enforcement officer, Don Van Nood, who hopes the fine will deter other people

from trying to steal money from the meters.

The incident was on March 19, when a youth was seen trying to smash open a meter near the Mingles restaurant at the corner of York and Highland Streets. Unsuccessful, he went to the next meter and using a heavy object, literally cleared off the top of the meter. It would later have to be completely replaced.

The new meters are designed in a vault style and are virtually im-

penetrable, says Van Nood. Money is emptied regularly, so at night there's only be a dollar or two inside.

No money was stolen but nearby residents spotted the youth and yelled at him. The youth fled but was later identified.

At a court hearing last week, a judge ordered 18-year-old Wade Wood to pay for the meters and labour to fix them. His sentence also includes doing 75 hours of community service work.

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THIS WEEK

Some changes seem to have a certain ring of strangeness

SHARON LYNCH

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the past week. Imagine. Parking tickets in April. Henry was used to the darn things in the middle of the summer when some days he couldn't find a parking spot to save his life. But not now.

Yes, a person didn't know what to expect anymore. No sooner had he put away the snow shovel and started looking at flower seeds in the hardware store, than mother nature gave a smirk and brought back winter. Did Henry climb up on the roof to clean out the chimney when the shingles were clear and the sun warm the previous week? Of course not. Poor fool that he was, he thought a week before Easter was springtime and the chimney could wait a day or two. Little did he know how the weather would change.

So then he had to scramble around on top of the house balancing the chimney brush with its rope, snow covered shingles and a wind shipping little white gusts into his eyes. Because he had let the fire go out so he could clean the chimney, the whole house now froze. The temperature had dropped with the snow and not a spark of warmth emanated from the airtight. Luckily he hadn't taken the plastic off the windows yet or his little house would be even colder.

Once the chimney was cleaned, he carried in armloads of wood and piled it by the stove. The rough bark of the maple was flecked and smeared with snow. Henry wondered how long it would take for this wood to catch. He chopped plenty of kindling but even that was damp from the weather. Henry figured he'd probably use the whole batch up before he was able to coax a really good fire from the wood. But finally heat started spreading out into the room and the familiar smell of woodsmoke returned, making it feel like home again. Despite the fact Henry would rather be smelling fresh mud on his boots than woodsmoke, he had to admit it was a comforting scene.

As a treat, he decided to take himself out for supper. That would give the house time to really warm up. Besides, he needed a change of scene, a diversion so he could shake these doldrums. Pulling on heavy boots, scarf and gloves, Henry told himself not to be surprised if he switched on the truck radio and heard Christmas music. The thought made him smile. Well at least he still had a sense of humour. Humming 'Deck The Halls' under his breath, he slipped and slid out of his snowy driveway and headed for town and the restaurant.

Probably due as much to the weather as the food, the restaurant was hopping with activity. The parking lot was full, the golden glow of lights reflecting happily off the vehicles. Seeing that his favourite table was empty, Henry nodded to the waitress and made his way to the chair. The waitress was new and looked to be a high school or college student. A little breathless, she stopped in front of his table and asked what he'd like. The gleam of something on her face caught his eye. Then she was gone.

When she returned he looked at her while trying not to appear obvious. She was wearing what he'd heard his niece call a nose-ring. At that point Henry just about fell off his chair. He couldn't keep his eyes off it. Well Henry, he told himself, you knew things had changed. A waitress wearing a nose-ring in Haliburton.

He looked around at the other customers. No one gave any notice of the nose-ring. Henry knew at least some of them would have had to have seen it, just as he had. Then a young couple came in and sat down at the recently vacated table next to his. There was a now familiar gleam and sure enough, Henry saw not one, but two sparkling jewels in the woman's nose. And to boot, her boyfriend had one in his nose as well.

As Henry picked himself up off the floor, he decided he had to get out more. Obviously things had changed even more than he had realized!

Bizarre tales happen to 'bee' true

HARVEY CLARKE

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lowered her blood pressure and nearly ended her life.

In fact, the family had found their live-in guests quite interesting, and had put up with them for years. The husband had even cut a hole in an upstairs hallway, built a plexiglas display case, so the bees could extend their honeycomb into it — and school kids could visit the house on field trips.

On one occasion a swarm scared off thieves who made the mistake of turning on a light at night, causing them to leave an electric piano they were steal-

ing on the front lawn.

Another time, thousands of bees died protecting their queen by smothering a fire that had broken out in the walls and might have burned the home down.

And in the continuing struggle for 'potty parity,' the Florida legislature has passed a bill that will now call for three fixtures in each women's restroom for each two in the men's section, in new or renovated buildings used by the public...

Before long, we can expect to see complaints of "reverse discrimination..."

Police help woman find job

On April 7 police answered a call of a youth pointing a gun at a passing motorist in the village of Cardiff. The motorist alleged that the young offender jumped out onto the road and pointed a rifle type gun at her. The gun was found to be a toy gun and non-operable. The youth was warned about his actions and advised of the possible serious consequences to the driver. No charges were laid.

As a result of the above occurrence the young offender involved was found to be violating his probation. The young offender's mother was advised and as of yet Breach of Probation charges have not been laid.

On April 9 Police were asked to locate a person who resides in the Paudash Lake area as her employer, who had previously laid her off, wanted to rehire her. Her employer, a Pan Osten Ltd., said she was an "Invaluable Employee". This is an unusual request to say the least and although it did not conform with O.P.P.

policy for compassionate or emergency messages, some enquiries were made and the valued employee was located and advised to contact her former employer.

On April 10 a Cardiff resident attended the Cardiff/Bicroft Community Police Office and advised that he had observed some baseball equipment near the concession stand at the Bicroft Ball Diamond.

Police attended and recovered two baseball helmets, one of which was a backcatcher's helmet and mask as well as a youth's baseball glove. The property was turned over to a Glen Covert, a caretaker of the little league equipment. The equipment was likely stolen during one of the break ins at the concession stand which occurred over the winter months.

Kids say no to drugs

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professional actors. The other is the one currently visiting Haliburton. They are called a proclamation group because there's dialogue with the audience. Although this group also performs skits in their presentation, feedback is encouraged and a question and answer period follows the hour long program.

In future, Life Force may want

to devote more time to the questions. They only had time to answer a few, which included: how bad can drugs be, describe certain types of drugs and why do parents go on drugs?

But the group will be around Haliburton until April 15 if anyone would like to speak with them. For information on how to contact them, call Pastor Walsh at 457-2262.



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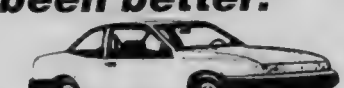
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TOY TESTERS



A FUN WAY TO LEARN: Thanks to several donations from various groups, these children at the Pied Piper Play School in Wilberforce will have new toys to play with in a few weeks. Enjoying Thursday's activities with organizer Theresa Riley (on right) are Nicole Rogers, Aaron Donaldson, Kristy Smith and Trish Vanier.

Wilberforce play school benefits from generosity of area clubs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Small children learn by playing, and thanks to several community groups, the children in Wilberforce are graduating to a higher level of toys.

The Pied Piper Play School was started by a group of mothers eight years ago. Now, most of the toys their children played with are showing the wear and tear of young hands and feet. A recent surge in membership is pushing the toys to their limit.

When the need for new toys became known, several local groups responded generously. For the first time, the Haliburton

Rotary Club has donated to a project in another part of the county. Its \$500 donation joins a \$100 donation from the Wilberforce Legion, \$100 from the Haliburton and District Lions Club, and a donation from the Monmouth Volunteer Fire Department. A grateful Theresa Riley, the play school's organizer, has her shopping list ready.

"With fundraising it helps people become more aware that we have a purpose for meeting," she says.

Families are smaller today, and children often "don't have anyone at home to share and play co-operatively with. Play school helps prepare them for kindergarten. We

think it will smooth the transition from home life to school."

In a few weeks, the mothers will gather to go through the toys to decide which ones are unsafe or unuseable. For the new toys, emphasis will be on their educational value and durability.

Along with the other mothers, Riley appreciates how the community has always reached out and supported the play school, which meets every Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30. The township of Monmouth provides use of the centre, and several businesses have donated food and supplies. With such community spirit, the shrieks of laughter will be heard for years still to come.

Allowing dock on allowance could set risky precedent

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council.

Dock proposal

Real estate agent Karen Traviss attended council to represent clients who want to purchase a cottage on the north shore of Stormy Lake. The cottage sits behind a row of cottages and has no shoreline, but it does front a municipal road allowance which leads to the lake. The clients want council permission to build a dock on the road allowance, providing the Ministry of Natural Resources also gives its approval. The MNR wants council approval first.

"It seems to me if this was allowed it would have to allow everywhere," said Deputy-revee Glen Madill, who opposed the plan on principle. "Wouldn't it increase the value of the land (if the real estate advertisement could read 'access to Stormy Lake with dock'?"

"I don't think (the proposal) is to put a boat up on the dock. I think it's to increase the property's value and make it more attractive. A 14' boat (which the clients said they would use) you can pull up anywhere."

Also, if permission was granted to this owner, if the property was sold there's be a precedent for granting permission to the next owner.

"The courts have determined that just because land is owned by

a township, everyone can't walk down it and dig a hole," said Clerk-administrator Elva Bates. "With decisions coming down now, council has to take some measure to protect yourself if something happened on the road allowance."

"It's ambiguous, the whole thing," said Councillor Lorrie Saville, adding neighbouring cottage owners' opinions should also be sought.

Traviss's clients will be asked to draw up a contract stating that the dock will be built, maintained and removed at their cost. As well, anyone can use the dock since it's on municipal property, and the dock owners must bear full liability should an accident or problem occur.

Dump rules

Many new rules have been imposed at the dump, and to let people know council is just following the Ministry of the Environment's orders, an information pamphlet designed by Bates will be sent out with the tax bills.

"It's a form of educating and advising the public," said Reeve Bev MacDuff. Madill said "it takes the onus off us."

For instance, under MOE guidelines, there is now no burning of brush at the dump. People will have to get permits to burn the brush on their own property, or simply leave the brush at the dump. But in a positive move, recycling may be introduced once council meets with Muskoka Containerized Services to discuss the price of blue bins and haulage.

Who dumps?

Approximately five percent of the people who use Glamorgan's dumps live in Monmouth Township and therefore do not contribute to the cost of upkeep, which totals nearly \$27,000 a year. Likewise, there are Glamorgan residents who use Snowdon's dumps.

Glamorgan pays Snowdon \$4,000 every year as compensation. MacDuff will soon meet with Monmouth council to discuss setting up a similar arrangement between the two municipalities. Glamorgan is asking Monmouth for \$2,000 a year.

When MacDuff told Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman of the proposal over the phone, she said he reminded her of the economic spinoff which occurs when people come into Glamorgan to take their garbage to the dump. Quite often they'll also buy gas or frequent Glamorgan businesses. MacDuff replied that the more people who use the dump, the shorter its life expectancy and the sooner Glamorgan must search for a new location.

Roads

Before the weekend's snow got the ploughs on the roads again, "some roads were mucky but they're coming along pretty good," reported Roads Superintendent Vince Billings. Frost is coming out of the ground and crews are out thawing culverts to reduce the risk of flooding. On the whole, however, "the roads seem to be drying up pretty good."



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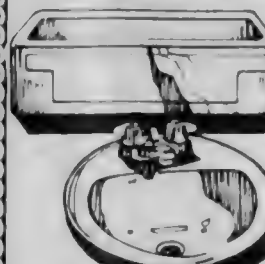
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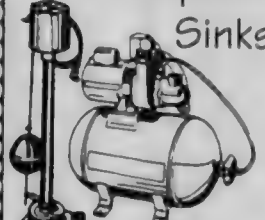


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Funeral home plan runs into objections

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief descriptions of items discussed at Monday's regular meeting of Dysart et al council.

Another taxi?

Jon Hicks wants to give something back to society by starting up another taxi service in Haliburton. Presently on a disability pension, "I want to get off the system. I feel I have to contribute something to our society and the county. (On a pension), you feel as if you're useless to society, you're stuck in the background. I want to show people that if you are disabled, you can do something."

An experienced local taxi driver, Hicks says "a little more courteous service is what I'm after. I hope I can provide a service that's superior to what's available."

Because of his background, Hicks says he has an empathy with senior citizens and what they require to get around safely. Council has not made a decision on his application yet. There are three other taxi companies in the village.

DYMO bus

Intended originally as a safe way of transporting frail seniors and the disabled, the DYMO bus service is being used by people who could find other modes of transportation, such as taxis. So Dysart is considering increasing the rate, probably by May 1, for those who don't depend on the service. As well, trip schedules

will be more fine tuned to streamline costs of running the service. "Now it's going helter skelter," Councillor Robert Heinze said, "so we're trying to organize it a lot better."

Council will also apply for a provincial operating grant. "We want to make sure it's as comfortable as possible for our seniors to get around," said Reeve Chris Hodgson.

Funeral home

A Huntsville funeral director is planning to transform the former Seawind building on Highway 118 into the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. Bob Addison, a licensed funeral director, told council his family has been in the business for 60 years and recognized a need for a home in Haliburton.

When he first made the application to change the zoning from industrial to commercial, Addison registered as a numbered company. This apparently sparked the fears of neighbouring landowner Mary Salvatori, who was afraid that any type of commercial venture could be put in. She was also worried about proper septic facilities.

Addison has been meeting with the family to smooth such concerns. There is no danger of pollution, he says, because "the Ministry of the Environment is very strict with funeral homes and we have to abide by what they say."

But if the objection remains, it will be at least 12 to 18 months before an Ontario Municipal Board hearing could be held and "for us, 18 months would be a real hardship," Addison said.

Dysart council considers reprinting local history books if costs not prohibitive

Planning administrator Jody Curry says settlement hearings are now available for disputes with few objections, and such a hearing could be scheduled much faster. She also noted that allowed uses under the industrial zoning could pollute more than commercial uses.

"It's got to be supported, we really need it," Councillor Brian Watts said, seeming to echo the support of fellow councillors for the project.

Danger area

"As a resident, I am concerned about the speed some people travel on Mountain Street, particularly between Cedar and Lake Avenue. It is literally used as a drag strip at times," writes Cleve Roberts. The OPP will occasionally patrol the area with a radar gun, but Roberts suggested council should put in a speed bump to slow down traffic. There was recently a fatal car accident further up the road.

While council agreed there was a problem, it was hesitant to put a speed bump on a municipal road. In part, it would create a problem for snow plows. Instead, council feels police presence will prompt more people to slow down.

History repeated

With no copies left for sale,

council will spend approximately \$6,000 to reprint Leo Dobzensky's history of the municipality, *Fragments of a Dream*. Demand for the book is still strong, especially among visitors to the Haliburton Highlands Museum and participants in the Heritage Walks. Museum curator Tom Ballantine, who researched printing costs for council, believes the 500 new copies could be sold within three years.

Council estimates the book will retail for \$20, and while the reprinting is not a money-making venture, any profits might go into a fund for the museum. "We're very fortunate to have a museum of the quality we have," Hodgson said.

Meanwhile, council is also looking into the costs of reprinting Nila Reynolds' *In Quest of Yesterday*, originally published by Haliburton County, and Harley Cummings' *Early Days in Haliburton*, first published by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Child care

If the province wants to introduce new changes to its child care policies, then the province should pay for the changes, council says. Several years ago, Dysart said it did not want to be involved in child care subsidies,

picking up 20 percent of the tab. Council feels that way today, especially after recent provincial proposals were introduced which will virtually see an end to private child care centres.

"It's a provincial jurisdiction and if they want to mandate it, they should pay the costs," says Hodgson. "It's not that we don't care as much about our kids, we just don't have the industrial tax base (to support the funding.)"

"I like the principle of separating the municipality's responsibilities from the province's responsibilities," said Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater.

Flak on roads

Following Friday night's snowstorm, crews were out once again — for the last time? — plowing the roads. But because the frost is going out of the ground and the plows might sink or damage the roads, crews didn't plow gravel roads. This left a few seasonal and permanent residents stranded. "If you got flak, you didn't get as much as I did," Hodgson told his fellow councillors. A small truck with plow was hired to plow a single lane on some of the worst roads.

Even before the spring snow, the roads department is "under the gun" to trim expenses. With the heavy snowfall, the department has already spent its limit for snow removal.

Slow recovery

People looking for signs of growth in the economy shouldn't look towards the municipality's building department statistics. Last month there was a permit ap-

plication for one house and one garage. That's all.

Sunday shopping

Perhaps if it waits long enough, council will not have to deal with the tangled mess of Sunday shopping. After polls indicate nearly 80 percent of people are in favour of more shopping days, Premier Bob Rae may once again take the law into the province's hands, loosening up present restrictions. At present, all retailers must apply to the municipality to have their business declared part of a tourist area. (Smaller businesses can band together and make one application.) The designation has to be made before the end of November, when council's present by-law allowing holiday hours expires. "Thousands of people are going through the same hassle," said Leadbeater. "It's a shame."

Later in the meeting, council approved the Haliburton Business Improvement Area's budget of \$7,091.

It's official

In a quiet and unpretentious ceremony, council officially declared that Eagle Lake is the Rhubarb Capital of Ontario. Apparently no other area in the province has claimed such a distinction, and if they have, provincial representatives told Dysart they're certainly not advertising it very well. Cautioned by the reeve to hold off plans for a delegation to the United Nations, council is nonetheless looking forward to the rhubarb cookbook being prepared by the Eagle Lake Women.

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Fighting for tradition

Local hunters want to maintain a way of life in McRae Addition

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

ALQUIN PARK — that huge mass of green in the middle of the Ontario road map — has been a blessing and a curse for Haliburton County. The blessing is being associated with such an image of pristine wilderness; the curse is having to live by other people's rules of how that wilderness can be enjoyed.

With such a wide gap between the two camps, differences in opinion often pit traditional ways of life with a growing intolerance for anything that intrudes on the park's silent beauty.

Bert Cowan, Charlie Titus, Russell Cowan and Percy Dunsford have been hunting in what's known as the McRae Addition since 1961. They'd like to keep hunting there but age and public opinion are forcing them to slow down. In the year 2010, they will have to stop altogether.

"They're just gradually trying to squeeze us out. They're trying to cut us right out of hunting altogether. I don't think much of it," says Bert Cowan, shaking his head as he contemplates a future without hunting on the north shore of Upper Redstone Lake. "I love hunting, just hunting, being out with the guys. I don't need to shoot anything. I haven't shot a deer for four or five years. I like to hear the dogs running. The boys just come up as a holiday — they just go back and let their hair down. That's paradise to them."

Bert Cowan hunts because his father hunted. Nearly the entire male half of his family hunts. What started as a way to make ends meet has become a way of life they don't want to let go of. But the people of Ontario have said that they don't think hunting is a compatible use of Algonquin Park and the McRae addition is about to officially be absorbed into the Park proper.

"No one is saying hunting is bad," says Rick Stankiewicz, district enforcement/fish and wildlife management co-ordinator with the Whitney office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. "The issue is more what's acceptable and appropriate to the majority of uses. With the exception of Natives,

that majority feels hunting should be grandfathered, and now we're living with the results."

Originally an untouched tract of forest, the vertical rectangle of land hanging on to the bottom leg of Algonquin Park was logged by the McRae family, whose cutting rights expired in 1979. Part of Eyre township in the municipality of Dysart et al, people such as Cowan have been able to lease small parcels of land from the province. Right now they pay taxes on an acre of land and a \$300 lease to the MNR. Needless to say, the price has gone up since the first lease was signed.

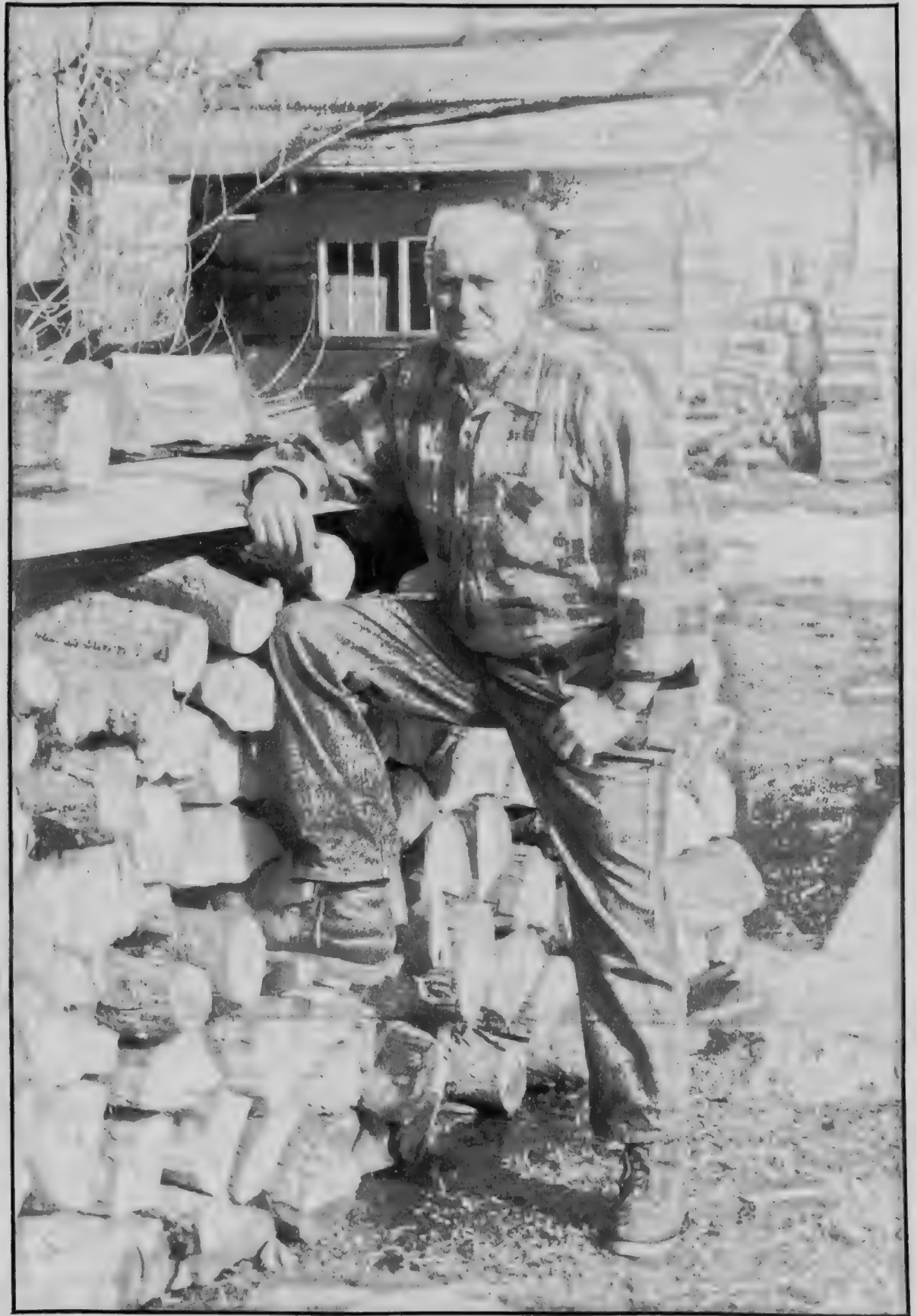
In the 1989-90 Master Plan Review, after a series of public and ministerial consultations, it was concluded that the Addition become part of the Park, and therefore fall under the same rules and conditions. Cowan received a letter saying that by next September, no All Terrain Vehicles or snowmobiles would be allowed at the camp. By the year 2010, hunting will be phased out altogether, no ifs, ands or buts.

In this regard, the McRae Addition joins Clyde and Bruton Townships, also part of Dysart et al. (Townships in Sherborne et al are also affected.) Hunt camps are being phased out there as well.

With the loss of the Addition comes a loss of revenue. At present, the ministry gives Dysart \$58,000 in lieu of lost property taxes. When the Addition becomes part of Algonquin Park, that figure will be reduced by \$22,000. But where Dysart will really get pinched is if Market Value Re-assessment is brought in county-wide. Even though the leases for the hunt camps have increased in price as the land's value increase, the ministry has said the same rules don't apply within the Park's borders. If the land's value triples, the grant will definitely not follow suit.

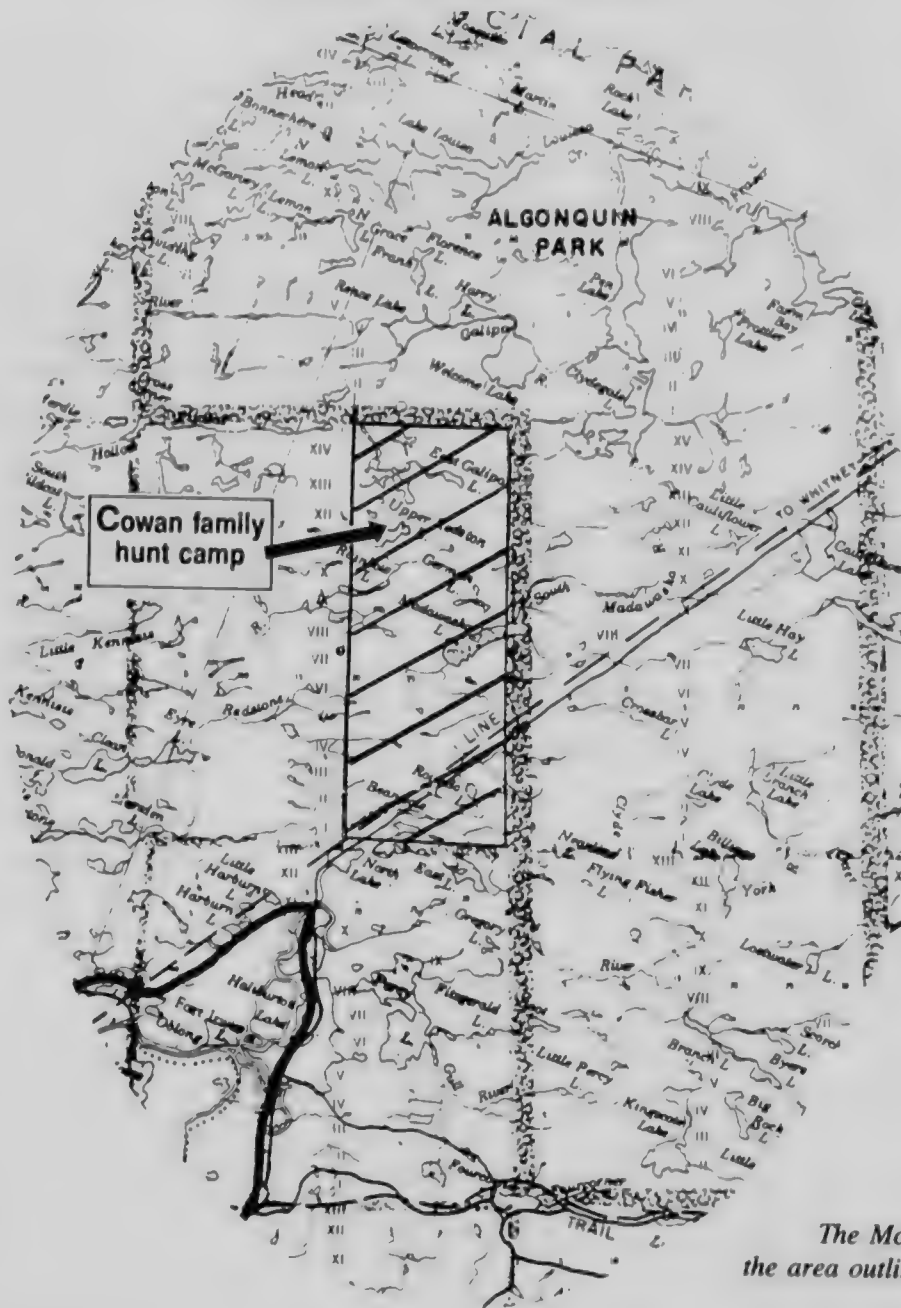
"The municipality should be jumping into this," says Cowan. "If they take this into the park, they won't be paying taxes for the gall-darned thing. (The province) doesn't need it — they can't look after what they've got."

Cowan says there will be a negative impact on the local economy as well. Up to 50 men travel to the camp each November for deer and moose



'They're gradually trying to squeeze us out. They're trying to cut us right out of hunting, altogether. I don't think much of it'

West Guilford's Bert Cowan



The McRae Addition is the area outlined with stripes

season. While they stay at the camp most of the time, they buy gas, groceries and supplies at local businesses. November is a traditionally slow season which will become even slower if the men have nowhere to hunt.

But what's bothering him most this year is the restriction on ATVs. "Some of the older gentlemen, who have hunted with me for years, it's too hard for them to get around. When we first started here, we could only walk or come by boat, but when they first logged here they put all these roads in. Anyone can travel there. I just pay a lease to hunt."

Today, most people going to the camp drive up past Haliburton Lake and then along the Hydro line clearing. Cowan goes through Haliburton Forest because he has a trailer there and therefore doesn't have to pay the entrance fee. Once at the camp, men are taken to their watch stations by ATV. A truck wouldn't be able to make it through the brush.

"There's hardly a tree that big around," the West Guilford native says, forming his hands into a one-foot-wide circle. "When we first went there it was just beautiful — trees three, four feet across. You could stand on the top of a knoll and see as far as you can see. Now it's all underbrush, you can hardly see a thing. I don't know why they don't want us to use a truck."

But as the MNR points out, trucks will still be allowed. But since trucks can't get to where Cowan wants to go, that's small comfort.

Along with the new rules about ATVs comes the news that the Ministry will stop stocking the lakes. Winter fishing has been banned on some lakes, and eventually all lakes will be included in the ban.

Cowan can remember how he played a role in getting the lakes stocked in the first place.

"When I first went up there there wasn't a fish

in any of those lakes. One day Leslie Frost (premier of Ontario and MP for Victoria-Haliburton) got a hold of me and I took him up there in an old swamp buggy. We went in there and stayed three days and never caught nothing. Mr. Frost said he'd get them to stock the lakes. 'I'll tell you what we'll do,' he said, 'we'll put up signs saying no planes and no ice fishing.'

"He had a campsite there for years. He'd come up on the 24th of May and we'd have a real day of her. He was a great old chap."

But the great old chap has been replaced by politicians who must also listen to the views of people who believe you can't protect nature in the Park and then have people shoot at the nature. The Park is owned by the people, and the people don't like hunting.

"Admittedly we're going through a phase out period," says Stankiewicz at the Whitney office. "Traditional use is definitely getting misplaced."

There hasn't been much public reaction to the changes, but perhaps that's because they've already had their say. In the Master Plan process, "everything has to be rationalized, justified and run through the public review." Now that the changes are being implemented, Stankiewicz says "I've heard much more from the people being affected than most, and that's the hunting fraternity."

Cowan says it's not just a matter of 40 hunters pitted against the three million residents of Ontario. The McRae Addition is this county's only open access to the Park, and the beauty it reveals. When the Addition becomes part of the Park, will the gates go up?

That question is being considered, Stankiewicz says. "It would be crystal balling to say what sort of pressures there will be then. It may be a very high priority in 17 years to allow access to that part of the Park."

Rest assured it will be Bert Cowan's turn to be applying some of that pressure.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Students get bird's eye view of hawk's plight

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

TAKE AWAY THE HABITAT of the red shouldered hawk and what do you get? A group of students madly scrambling for a new home.

It was National Wildlife Week last week and with the help of a few pie plates, children across the county got a bird's eye view of the role they play in protecting and maintaining our valuable wildlife resources.

Conservation Officer Dan Smith of the Minden District Ministry of Natural Resources and his assistant Kim Hussey visited schools in Haliburton, Minden, Kinnmount, Cobocook and Norland. This year's theme of "Keeping Canada Ever Green" was highlighted when Smith told them one-tenth of the world's forests are in Canada.

"Yet every year we lose millions of hectares of forests," he told a group of students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on Tuesday. "We all have a lot to lose if our forests disappear, but animals have more to lose."

The forests are homes for millions of birds, plants and animals who find their required space, water, food and shelter under — or on top of — the trees' boughs.

The first Europeans thought those forests were endless so they cut trees indiscriminately and with no care for the future. One hundred years ago, to help enforce new conservation rules, Ontario hired its first five enforcement officers. Their duty was to patrol and protect one-million square kilometres of forest, all for \$10 a month.

As time progressed, more rules were added to the law books and more officers were hired to enforce them. Now called conservation officers, the government employees are now part of a team of people concerned about protected our natural heritage.

Part of that heritage is the red shouldered hawk, which in the 1800s was a common sight. Now, because of the loss of its habitat, it is a rare species.

"It is very sensitive to people," Smith explained. If a house goes up beside its nesting grounds — worse still if its tree home is cut down to make room for that house — it will move on to another area. But where?

Students had to ask that question themselves when Smith spread about a dozen pie plates on each side of the room. These plates represented homes for three birds (students). Most students became songbirds, a few became red shouldered hawks and three graduated to become biologists studying the birds' numbers.

In the fall, the birds flew from their pie plate in the north to their home in the south. While they

were away, however, someone cut down a few trees, represented by a couple of pie plates. Then another landowner filled in the wetlands represented by the aluminum pie plates. When the birds returned in the spring, many of them couldn't find their nesting grounds. Therefore their populations decreased.

It's not enough to say other people in other countries should be preserving their forests and wetlands, the students learned. Only by protecting, or even creating, wetlands in the Haliburton Highlands will the red shouldered hawk have a place to nest and hatch the next generation.

As the students teetered for space on the few remaining pie plates, they realized just how tenuous humans have made life for our fine feathered friends.



The MNR's Dan Smith



Flying North in the Spring ...

These students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary pretended they were songbirds and red shouldered hawks who found their Highlands habitats (pie plates) had been destroyed while they wintered in the south

Haliburton adopts Cardinal flower

HORTICULTURE

LYNN HIGGS THOMPSON

Many Horticulture Societies have an official flower so Haliburton decided to select one too. Sheila Popple researched many flowers and suggested that the local group adopt the Cardinal Flower. We wanted a flower that really represented the Haliburton Highlands and this one was perfect because it occurs naturally in this area.

The proper name of the cardinal flower is *Lobelia Cardinalis*. It is a native North American flower that is hardy to zone 3 south. (We are in zone 4. The lower the number the further north the zone.) The cardinal flower grows erect four to five feet high with spikes of bright red flowers. The leaves are dark green, serrated, spear-shaped leaves. This summer flowering plant prefers moist, humus rich, acidic soil in partial to full sun. We are planning to plant cardinal flowers along the stream banks in Head Lake Park.

Unfortunately Bill Ivy had to cancel his appearance on March 19 because of a back injury. He has tentatively been re-scheduled for November 19. Our scheduled speaker for April, Ian McNab of the Kawartha Conservation Authority, filled in.

Mr. McNab described the world as a closed system, comparing it to a terrarium. Charles Darwin originate the theory, Survival of the Fittest, where a species has to adapt to its environment to survive. Man has adapted the environment to his needs, not the other way around. Man has caused many ecological problems because he has perceived himself as being beyond nature. We never thought of our actions as affecting the environment. Once change starts to occur it grows rapidly, something that changes in one area can affect the whole world.

Mr. McNab gave some examples of what people could do as gardeners. We have to change our perception of a perfect manicured lawn as being the ideal. We have to learn to relax our lawn care. Let the grass in unused areas grow or turn it into a wild-flower meadow. Let the grass grow longer before cutting it and do not cut it so short. Lessen our use of fertilizer, herbicides and pesticides. Plant flowers and shrubs that provide food and homes for wildlife. Everything we do impacts on everything around us and impacts greatly. We have stated to make changes and we have to keep everyone focused on those changes.

Mr. McNab will, due to popular demand, present his slide show on the "Importance of Wetlands" on April 23 at 8 p.m. in the basement of Haliburton United Church.

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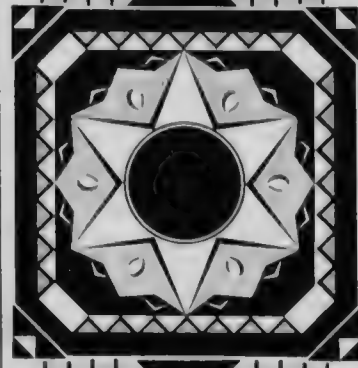
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Murray Wruth and Orval Francis empty sap buckets



Old can put to good use

PEOPLE

Students get hooked on pioneer craft

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Hand-dipped candles, potpourri, wall stencilling. These are all things you'll find in many homes today and would also have found in homes a century ago.

As Holly Hutchison, curator/co-ordinator of the the Rails' End Gallery, points out, some old-fashioned styles still live on.

Rug-hooking is also alive and well at the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. Pat Bain's 7A class from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School visited a display of varied examples of the craft at the gallery last Thursday. On hand to explain rug-hooking's history and give demonstrations were Joan Stinson, May Bradbury and Vi Howell from the Guild's rug-hooking group.

"I've done arts and crafts for years," says Hutchison, "but I've never seen rug-hooking done."

Neither have most of the students. But that doesn't stop them from exclaiming over the different patterns that are displayed around the gallery...everything from landscapes to clocks and birds.

And when they're given a chance to try it themselves, eager hands quickly grasp the rug-hooking sample away from whoever holds it.

"I'd like to make a rug," says

12-year-old Jason Emery. "I'd make something I liked, maybe old cars from the 1920s."

Other questions for the rug-hookers included: how old are the rugs on display? They range in age from almost 100 years old to present day.

"Does it take a lot of work and time?" asks 12-year-old Brianne Hewitt.

"It can," says Stinson. "but we enjoy it."

The class has already learned strip quilting as part of a pioneer crafts program. Bradbury explains that methods aren't much different for 20th century hookers.

"The pioneers had to use available items for colouring — for example, onion skins would give a warm glow. But other than that we still hook rugs much the same way today that the pioneers did. We use leftover materials including nylon stockings! A primitive design would have you draw your own pattern and dye your own colours."

But a modern day catch-phrase has found its way into rug-hooking. Re-cycled materials are often used and the best way to start is to save old wool coats and skirts and cut the material up by hand.

Then attach a burlap sheet to a wooden hoop and draw your chosen pattern on. With your hook, pull your material through the burlap's holes in an over-and-under pattern. There is no knotting



YOUNG PIONEERS: These Grade 5 and 6 students at J.D. Hodgson school got a lesson in rug-hooking, which is an old-fashioned craft that still enjoys popularity today, as demonstrated last Thursday at The Rails' End Gallery

involved in rug-hooking.

"People still create these old arts today," says Hutchison, "and often children think that the people who do them must be old. They think it's out of their reach. So it's important that they see that people still do these crafts because they enjoy it. Today's children have the power to allow these crafts to live on. The people that still do things like rug-hooking and blacksmithing are still pioneers today."

There are a lot of pioneers out there in that case. Stinson estimates

that the Ontario Rug-Hookers' Guild is 1,500 members strong, including people in Canada, the United States, Australia and China. Their annual convention and show will be held at the General Sikorski Polish Veterans' Hall, 1551 Stevenson Rd., N. Oshawa on May 1, 2 and 3. Rug-hooking examples will on display for the public on May 2, 7-9 pm and May 3, 10-4 pm. Every year features samples that have never been shown before.

Next year, Class 7A from J.D.

Hodgson may have an entry displayed. Guild members presented the class with their own rug-hooking kit and two samples.

"I hadn't intended to do rug-hooking with the class," says Bain. "But now that I see the interest, we will. I have the materials since I'm interested in crafts."

Anyone interested in taking up rug-hooking may phone the Rails' End Gallery to inquire about a Guild membership. Their number is 457-2330. Rug-hookers meet twice a month at Club 35.

Naturalists to band together

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

An organizational meeting to form a field naturalists' group is in the works.

The idea came about after a small group of naturalists and conservationists met recently and discovered that the community lacks a common meeting ground for those who would like to:

— learn more about the environment and natural history of this part of the country

— have the opportunity to participate in professional lectures, workshops and field trips locally

— become active in the preservation of our natural environment and promote positive conservation measures within the community

— share their views, interests and experiences with other devotees of nature appreciation and conservation.

The new group, which has been tentatively named the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, will meet on May 3, 2 pm, at the Haliburton Forest Reserve.

"We hope that anyone who has shown an interest in our natural environment will be able to participate in this exciting new venture," says Peter Dahl, steering committee member.

Natural historian, conservationist and author R.D. Lawrence has agreed to chair the meeting.

Anyone who is interested in joining but can't attend the meeting is invited to send his comments to Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists c/o Box 781, Haliburton.


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commencing at 7:30 p.m.
The purpose of this meeting is to further discuss the options presented to deal with the future Accommodation needs of our students — including Option 5.
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Syrup festival a sweet treat

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The Maple Syrup Festival is being held on Saturday, April 18 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This is a very popular event and always draws a large crowd. There will be many lovely crafts for sale and the United Church Ladies are having a sale of delicious baking and a white elephant table. The Monmouth Library is also having a white elephant table. It's fun to travel from table to table and see all the interesting things that are for sale, and meet people you haven't seen all winter. Everything starts at 9

I hear there is a movement afoot to get the roller skating back to the arena this summer. This is good exercise and lots of fun. Good luck organizers.

A moose came to call on Wilberforce Tuesday morning. Early risers saw him as he ambled up the main street. He left his calling card by the fire hall and strolled on his way.

We were very sorry that Gwen Kennedy took a bad fall last week and broke her arm. We wish her a speedy recovery. Special thanks should go to Warren and Phyllis Bowen for their help. The boys from the Fire Department and First Response did their usual excellent job of making her comfortable until the ambulance arrived and whisked her off to the hospital. These young men deserve a lot of credit for the work they do in the community. Perhaps we don't often express our gratitude for your devotion but please believe your efforts are greatly appreciated.

On Saturday April 25th there will be a dance at the Harcourt Community Centre. It will start at 9 o'clock and the music will be provided by Tom Coghlan and his boys, so we know it will

be excellent. There is always a lunch served and it's a grand place to have an evening of good fun.

The Senior Games will soon be starting and the event that will be held in Wilberforce is Carpet

Bowling. WE had a good time last year and this year's winner will have the opportunity to attend Ac-tifest '92 in Hamilton in August if they choose. All carpet bowlers of the area are invited to join us on May the 22nd at 9 a.m. The last date to register is May 11th. If you need an application form, please call me at 448-2618. The application forms can be us-

ed to enter as many of the games as you wish, and all the information you require is on the forms.

I'd like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very happy Easter. And to those who have expressed words of encouragement for this column I thank you sincerely.

The ever popular rummage sales at St. Margaret's Anglican

Church will be held every Saturday morning during April from 10 until 12 noon. These sales are well attended so it pays to arrive early for the best selection.

The Tory Hill Bridge Club is back in full swing. They meet every Tuesday evening at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre at 7:30. It costs \$1 to play and all bridge players are welcome.



LOOK WHO'S HERE

Eyes popped open at the Pied Piper Play School in Wilberforce on Thursday morning when the Easter Bunny made a surprise visit. Above is an excited Melanie Lewis with children Billie Rose Clarkson, Kasey Lewis, Kristy Smith and Joel Foster. The Easter Bunny, who looked a lot like Candy Hutchinson, gives Leah Foster, at left, some candy while Tanya Hutchison, Kasey and Kristy wait for their turn.

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The Ministry of Natural Resources, invites tenders for grading services on M.N.R. access roads located in the townships of Hindon, Galway, Cavendish, Glamorgan and Sherbourne for the period of May 13, 1992 to November 31, 1992.

Major access roads and kilometres maintained are as follows:

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This tender will close at 1:00 p.m. local time on May 7, 1992 and will be publicly opened at 1:15 p.m. on May 7, 1992.

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Troupe is at home on the stage

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IT'S QUITE A HOMEY SCENE in the living-room high atop the village of Haliburton. The table has just been cleared and grandmother is cheerily doing the dishes in the kitchen while her daughter, husband and grandson linger over coffee, trying to prolong the moment when they have to go back to work. The conversation has been heard countless times over, with a few twists thrown in for dramatic effect.

Yet something's just quite not right. That is Debra Dart, and this is her livingroom. But her young son is sleeping in bed and doesn't look at all like the teenager at the table who keeps calling her mom. And isn't John Miller married to Jane Miller? So why is he calling Irene Lubowitz "dear"?

Welcome to a rehearsal of the latest Highlands Little Theatre contribution to Highlands culture. On the weekend of April 29, local audiences will see a slice of life on the high school stage, and while it will seem oddly familiar to many, that's only because of the skill of the actors and Alberta playwright Kelly Rebar.

Bordertown Cafe is about a family who run a restaurant "on the Canadian side of nowhere," somewhere along the Alberta/Montana border. Dart plays Marlene, a single mother. "I had a husband but he liked to drive trucks." So she runs



Nancy Robichaud with assistant Catya Hynard

the restaurant with her mother, Maxine (Lubowitz.) Maxine's from Minnesota, complete with drawl. "I'm fun loving and they're not," Lubowitz says, pointing towards her "family." "My daughter's Canadian."

Her husband Jim (John Miller) is "the still point in an ever turning wheel," says director Nancy Robichaud. Maxine is all hugs and warmth; Jim is all reticence and blush. Grandson Jimmy (Chris Bradford), "he's an exceptional boy. He could grill a sandwich at the age of eight," Maxine croons.

But Jimmy wants to be like his dad. When he gets ready to join his father in the trucking business, his leaving brings the family together. All those things they've avoided talking about in the past are now out on the cafe's table.

"I thought it was a play that had a considerable amount of meat in it and good acting roles," says Robichaud, who chose this season's play. "It's set in a small town and it's quite topical with a single parent family and a child torn between two parents. It's a comedy but with more of a core to it."

"The comedy is almost incidental — there's a lot of depth to it," says Miller, well-known and loved to local audiences. "There's lots of room for interpretation and nuance. It will be good to see what it's all about when we perform it."

Bordertown Cafe was first produced by the Blythe Festival in Western Ontario in 1987, and has been sought after by many theatre troupes since then.

Audiences know Robichaud's directing ability from past performances, such as *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* and *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds*. She's also a well-known singer/performer in her own right.

"I started directing when I was 10 years old," she says at Wednesday's rehearsal. "I was always taken to the theatre by my mother so when we went to do plays, I knew how to do it."

Earlier that day, Robichaud handed in her resignation at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School because she was recently accepted at the University of Alberta, where she will work on her masters degree in theatre.

"I enjoy helping people realize their potential. I can see how it should be done and drrraaaaag it out of them," she says of her role, her voice echoing with the protests of shy actors. "I interpret things in the play and help bring it to life. With the large cast in *How to Succeed* my role was more people management. Here it's more seeing how this family doesn't know how to communicate — and communicating that."



Irene Lubowitz with John Miller

Her assistant is Catya Hynard, a high school student with an interest in theatre. Catya directed a one act play at the school's talent night and is a frequent participant in drama events.

But this is her fellow student's first time on the stage. Bradford usually devotes most of his energies to athletics, but as Miller says, "Chris mashed his knee so we could have him for the theatre."

Lubowitz is a relative newcomer, having joined the troupe two years ago. Just as Bradford's father, Joe, is helping with the lighting, Lubowitz's husband John and Miller's wife Jane are part of the backstage crew. "It's a real family set up" off stage and on.

As primarily a character actress in the past, Dart will be performing without the made-up wrinkles

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Debra Dart, Chris Bradford, Irene Lubowitz and John Miller rehearse

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When we complain that we're doing more than our share of work, our husbands just ignore us. Oh, yes they help, but sometimes it is more trouble than it is worth.

Frankly, we're tired, and fed-up. I think our mothers had it easier than we do. We don't get a chance to enjoy our kids, we're too busy rushing around trying to balance all our chores. Don't tell us to quit work — there is no way our families could manage.

Surely Canadian women could qualify as a disadvantaged group. Jo Anne, Susan, Veronica, Molly, Maria, Beverly.

DEAR WOMEN: Canadian women indeed do deserve a medal, but so do women the world over. I sat in on a conversation just like this a few weeks ago in Moscow. Russian women have the same com-

plaint. They too have husbands who help. But as one woman put it; "Sure, he helps, but only after I remind him three times that he has to stand in the bakery line-up, and after I've left him with a note."

Russian women are all employed outside the home. Usually, Grandma who retires at 55, raises the grandbabies. There was quite a discussion about how much they missed their mother when they were children.

I couldn't help but remember the endless conversations on the subject of who is responsible for the bulk of childcare and housework that I've been involved in over 30 some odd years. Russian women have it far tougher, in that they must add hours and hours of standing in line-ups to their work week. They don't have the appliances, such as washers and dryers that we simply take for granted.

They also add two hours of public transit commuting to their work day.

Women my age fought for the right to work outside the home, we must continue to fight... for the equality of housework. It isn't enough for Daddy to "help". Daddy is perfectly capable of sorting clothes, loading the washer, folding and putting away the fresh laundry. Daddy is also perfectly capable of planning a grocery list, and pushing a cart in the grocery store.

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Cafe shows a slice of life

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or funny outfits in *Bordertown Cafe*. She agrees with Robichaud who says "it's easier to throw out a fast, funny line than be yourself." Granted her son hasn't said he wants to be a truck driver, but her husband does work out of town during the week so she knows how hard it is to juggle home, work and kids on your own.

Other people gathered in her livingroom are Falina Pierson, the stage manager who pulls props out of a box as easily as a magician pulls rabbits out of a hat. Local businesses have made her "begging and borrowing" job much easier, lending her a lot of the furniture and equipment found in a

restaurant. Carol Thompson is her assistant but on this night, the actors are relying on her to remind them of their lines.

Over at producer Doug Brohm's house on the other side of town, the set is being built in his basement. Helping him backstage are Heather and Glen Scully, Jim McLean (often seen transporting lumber and sets in the *Echo*), Eleanor Cooper, Brenda Ellis and Chris Lynd.

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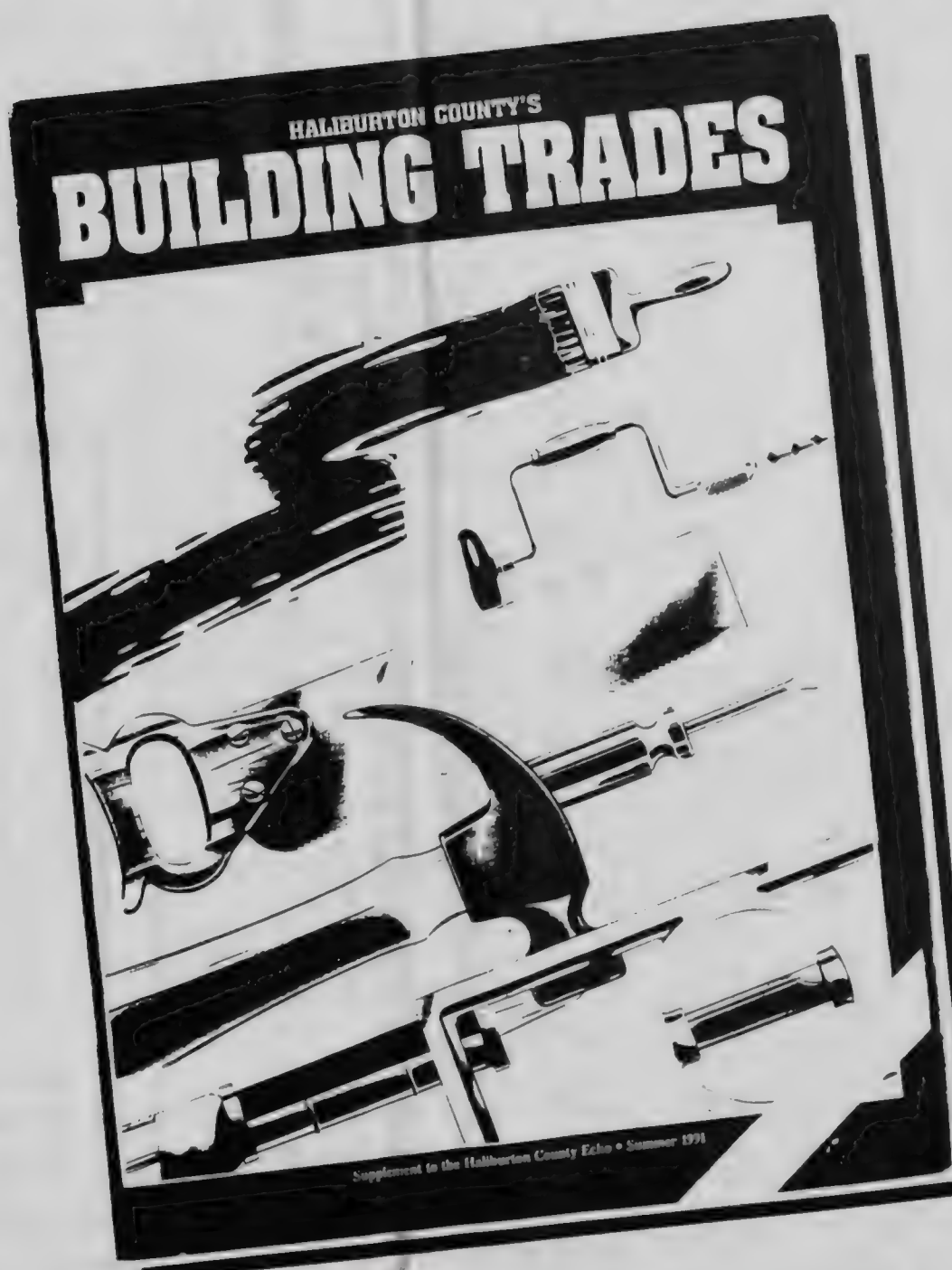
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The Sunday Supper Club was the second event of the day. As usual it was well attended.

The United Church charge of Minden, Carnarvon and Maple Lake hosted a Korean minister on the April 4th, 5th weekend. The Rev. Kwang Il Lee is involved in a three-year term in the Bay of Quinte area. This term is over in December of this year.

The Rev. Lee has come here as a missionary because of his background in putting his Christian faith to work in daily life despite the challenges and consequences, one of which was a year in prison in Korea. He had demonstrated in favour of education for his people. His wife, Young Nim Yu is a theological student interested in placing women in a better situation in her home society. Their son 12 years old is Tae Oak, an active young man, very much interested in sports.

On April 4 Ethel Upton and Kathleen Owens joined the Rev. Lee at the Karl Barry's to learn of something of his experiences and to help welcome him to the area. Stan Hill of Minden was

present also.

Zion United Church hosted a spring tea on April 8 in the afternoon. Hospitality was great, as always. We learned something of the Telecare program. A fashion show of unique hats had us laughing; one hat was made of pictures to make a picture hat, naturally, another straw hat wore suntan location, sunglasses, and a lollipop, two models strolled through the tables wearing Easter egg bonnets; one looked as if a peacock had run into a pillbox hat, etc. There was no end to the creativity. We had a sing-a-long with Eleanor Hamilton at the piano. While tea was served the Easter bunny who had brought coloured eggs around to us when we sat down brought around the empty basket for Telecare donations. The afternoon ended on the uplifting note of Grace Cockburn's singing "Bless this House."

Next year when I heard about Carnarvon's Daffodil Tea I'll take a carload with me from West Guilford.

Ted and Carol Duncan and Brian and Elsie Henderson are back from several winter weeks in Florida.

Rehearsals are underway for "Bordertown Cafe", April 30, and May 1 & 2 at the high school. In it the hero, a hockey player, gets ready to go south of the border leaving his restaurant/farm home to live with his dad and step-mother. Comedy develops around the situation as the play progresses.

It is with great sadness that we hear of Winnie Fader's death on April 8, 1992. Winnie leaves two daughters: Elaine and her

husband Frank Barjarow and their family and Sheila Griffin, and her husband Neilson and their son Gerry. She will be missed as a beloved sister and aunt of many relatives and in her church community where she served as faithfully as long as she was able. Our deepest sympathy goes to the family.

Congratulations to Marcus Letourneau, Mike Morrison, Richard Aschenbrenner, and Kelly Morrison, four of the crew of cadets to pass the Nations test and receive a Gold Star. Marcus has also been busy on stage in the hilarious production of "A Funny Thing Happened on The Way to the Forum". Top efforts all round.

March 29 was the date of a family reunion for the Leon Jones family when Leon and Alice went to Orillia to the baptism of their youngest grandchild: Andrew Doufas Moss. He is the second child of Bev and Doug Moss (and

brother to Meghann). The Minto family from Schenectady, N.Y. Shelly, Dean, Heather, James and Karen joined them as well, and Lisa and Darrell Frausel of Welland. The Regent Park United Church was the setting for this very special event.

The U.C.W. of St. Andrew's was well represented at the annual spring cleanery, held this year at St. Paul's, Minden on April 2. Those present for the service and afternoon speaker, Evelyn Coleman were: Valerie and Leslie Chumbley, Alice Jones, Doreen Sisson, Margaret Milne, Eleanor Cooper, Iris Gibbon and Erma Sisson.

Bernice (Toby) West of Saanichton, B.C., is visiting her mother, Elva Cooper for a few weeks.

Mildred Cooper and her daughter, Cindy Foster were up from Mississauga to see Nichole Cooper in the figure skating exhibition on March 28.



The families of Ralph Johnson and Diane Dehaan are happy to announce their marriage. Ralph and Diane were joined in holy matrimony on Friday March 20 at St. George's Chapel, Niagara Falls, Ont., in a private ceremony with Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson in attendance. A summer celebration is planned.

MP BILL SCOTT

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Canada's 125th birthday gives us the chance to remember our many achievements and to celebrate the opportunities available to us. It is a time to get to know each other better and to promote unity and understanding.

You can get involved in the festivities by planning events for your neighbours, friends and associations. We have set up Canada 125, a non-profit corporation to help you do this.

To get help from Canada 125, submit your idea to CANADA 125 Celebrations, P.O. Box 1992, Station B, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 3E1 at least 90 days in advance of when you want to have the event. You should outline the general aspects of what you are planning to do and who will be involved. Remember, your idea should be fun and creative, but you do not have to spend very much money.

Snow welcomes southern birds

Carnarvon News
ANN MCKAY

Our village has been saddened by several deaths recently. We extended sympathies to Eileen Crawford whose sister Lillian Thomas passed away in her 91 year and was buried in Newmarket, April 2 and to the family of Winnie Fader who passed away April 8. The funeral was at Maple Lake. Our sympathy is also with Carl Harrison and family who lost a beloved son due to a snowmobile accident on Twelve Mile Lake.

We welcome home more snow birds after their

winter holidays. I'm sure it must be a shock to find so much snow yet and cold nights.

The annual Spring Tea was a great success as always on Wednesday with numerous churches represented.

I have just learned of the death of Wallace Little, a former resident of Blairhampton and Haliburton who was living in Huntsville.

Congratulations to the Rick Englishes on the birth of their son in Peterborough recently.

Mrs. Bill McKay has spent the past week in St. Catharines with Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore.

The April meeting of the U.C.W. was held on Wednesday evening at the church. The next meeting will be May 6, in the afternoon.

Visiting with the Max McKays over the weekend were granddaughter Wendy McKay and her boy friend, of Toronto, Grace and Phil Renouf of Haliburton and Toronto and Ken McKay of Peterborough.

The annual friendship tea will be held on April 8 at 2:00 p.m. in the C.E. Building. For many years the ladies of Carnarvon

U.C.W. have hosted this tea for all ladies in the area from all denominations. It is a delightful afternoon of fun and fellowship. Everyone is welcome, so come out and be our guest.

Congratulations to newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson. His parents, Alvin and Ruby, are among the snow birds returning from the South.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 14, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5443. (Part 2 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5443 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 6th day of April 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON 1991 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

	BUDGET 1991	ACTUAL 1991	ACTUAL 1990
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
REQUISITION ON LOCAL MUNICIPALITIES	2,268,800	2,276,169	1,678,134
FEES AND SERVICE CHARGES	760,507	1,036,466	962,594
GRANTS FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	-	-	7,695
GRANTS FROM THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	5,382,968	5,888,002	5,700,777
INVESTMENT INCOME	14,000	10,021	17,510
OTHER	-	7,236	1,514
APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	313,808	276,964	300,361
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	76,205	95,717	46,031
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	1,761,040	1,520,795	1,573,195
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	89,068	82,465	84,432
HEALTH SERVICES	110,026	110,026	93,886
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	4,209,094	5,073,489	3,731,052
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	258,320	261,788	260,497
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	341,106	277,053	177,706
CAPITAL			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	1,000	4,479	89,618
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	-	-	-
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	1,094,000	1,229,451	2,129,134
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	10,000	21,514	100,024
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	2,000	3,752	4,035
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	29,100	25,998	1,680
NET APPROPRIATIONS			
TO RESERVES	28,000	47,130	-
FROM RESERVES	-	-	82,618
YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES			
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS			
CASH	-	263,269	103,849
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	-	1,096,190	2,126,971
OTHER CURRENT ASSETS	-	17,652	16,016
ASSETS SET ASIDE FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSE			
CASH	-	3,875	3,875
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES			
TEMPORARY LOANS	-	-	1,160,000
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	-	979,337	927,944
OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES	-	3,875	3,875
RESERVES	-	313,470	266,340
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF YEAR	-	86,304	(105,448)
TRANSFERS AND REVENUE			
TRANSFERS AND EXPENDITURES	-	47,130	-
YEAR END POSITION OF RESERVES	-	313,470	266,340
YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION			
TRUST FUNDS			
	ACTUAL 1991	ACTUAL 1990	
	207,217	203,549	

NOTES
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Bus tour not April Fool's trick

SENIOR LEAGUE WINNIFRED BARNUM

Mary Guillemain has volunteered to read to those who would like to listen. She came for the first time

Meal becomes social occasion

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March 28 in the Tuck Shop at 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The residents who attended thank her and enjoyed her reading very much. Monday it was necessary for me to go to Peterborough (Terry took me), so I missed the Hyland Crest Auxiliary March meeting. I am sure they were busy planning something for the residents' benefit. In the evening, movies were shown by Allan Rice. Tuesday began with Chapel service by Father Salvatore, accompanied by a lady and her small daughter. The afternoon was spent making table decorations for Easter that will soon be here. April Fool's Day we spent having a bus ride, driven by Doris Robertson, to Birch Tree Corners, Lochlin, Ingoldsby and Mr. "D" Donuts for coffee and donuts. The Residents enjoy this very much and we

thank those who went to help make this possible — Mable Deacon, Jean Bolt, Jean Robson, an Greg Sawyer. There was a tea party again. Maple Lake United Church provided this delicious lunch, served by Eileen Barry, Evelyn Stata, Doreen Lewis, and Kay Steven. After tea Kay Steven conducted a sing-song. This was made greatly more enjoyable by Kay walking around with the microphone and having the Residents each sing a section of the song being sung. Earning more of our thanks and appreciation, Kay came from Bowmanville just to entertain us that day. The Residents thank, from the bottom of their hearts, Sharon and Russ Paul for their donation of 20 pies made by the Lioness Club Ladies to Hyland Crest. It was so thoughtful of them. As usual, Happy Hour

was held in the auditorium with entertainment by six entertainers: Bill Payne, Al Blanchard, Charman Peters, George Hunt, Lloyd Madill and Neil Howe. Bar maids were Ellen Halden, Mary Guillemain, Janke Thomas and Bonnie Fullan. Barman was Don Halden. The entertainers played many different instruments and

Doris the piano. Sunday, March 29, Rev. John Burgess conducted the Chapel Service and Alice Jones played the organ. We have a new Resident: Lillian Hopkins, and we welcome her and hope she will be happy at Hyland Crest. The residents thank everyone immensely for their acts of kindness.

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This contact also provides a check on the well being of a person living alone.

Recently Meals On Wheels has been supplemented by frozen meals which include a soup, entree and dessert for \$3.50 per meal. These frozen meals may be ordered and picked up at Haliburton County Home Support Services or alternate delivery arrangements may be

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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES



JUST LISTED! South Lake \$157,900. Do yourself a favour and see this immaculate 4 bedrm. home with south-eastern picturesque exposure. Landscaped lot with sand beach. Cathedral ceiling in large LR, built-in appliances in kit., main floor family room, laundry and much more.

Call Stefan Bjelis.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Reduced to \$157,000. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, sauna, new decks, plus, plus, plus. Excellent waterfront on a clean lake. Call Irene Roberts to view.

10 ACRES: Privacy on this well treed building lot with frontage on 2 year round maintained roads. Listed to sell \$29,500. Irene Roberts.

COUNTRY HOME: Just Listed. 3 bedrm. Viceroy style home, large sunken LR with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Separate dining area, kitchen and screen porch. Level lot. List \$129,900. Call John Parish.

LAKE SHORE LOTS: 23 picturesque lakefront lots. Starting at \$65,000. and 150' frontage plus access to Drag and Spruce Lakes. Township roads. Call John Parish.

ACREAGES: Plenty to choose from. Lakefront to road frontages from 20 acres to 800 acres. And private lake. Call John Parish.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrms., family size home, bright & open, attached carport, 1½ ac., stone fireplace. New pine cupboards, pine trim, garage. \$135,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

WENONA LAKE: Good waterfront. Private 3 bedrm., furnished. Reduced to \$109,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

REDUCED: 3 bedrm. home, 5 min. from Haliburton. Open kitchen & dining room, family room, satellite dish. Clean & bright. \$124,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

YEAR ROUND ENJOYMENT: With this 3 bedrm. winterized cottage. Full length deck with w/o from LR & fam. r. Level lot, SW exposure, sandy beach, drilled well & double car garage. 2 boats & motors included. Motivated vendor. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$179,000. Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKE COTTAGES: Log cottage on Peninsula Lot. Well kept southern exposure. A pleasure to show at \$119,900. Also 3 bedrm. cottage adjoins Crown land on one side to ensure privacy. \$119,000. Both have year round access. Karen Traviss.

LONG LAKE, TRAPPERS TRAIL: 3 bedrm., large kitchen and living rooms, 200 amp service. Insulated 800 sq. ft., 88 ft. on lake. Asking \$99,500. Call Carl Simms.

BUSHWOLF LAKE ROAD: Before tower, 2 lots, 1 acre each. Well treed, high and dry. Asking \$65,000. and \$54,000. Call Carl Simms.

LONG LAKE WEST END: 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living room. New septic & tile bed. Electric heat. Year round road. 105' frontage on lake. Furnished. Asking \$103,000. Call Carl Simms.

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WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

NEW LISTING: Residential or Cottage: A special spot for peace & quiet. Extremely well kept. Open concept Viceroy style bungalow. Level lot on year round road. Asking \$99,900. Call Mary Harnden.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL: Otter Lake Road: Wilberforce, well built raised bungalow. 3 yrs. old. Needs some finishing, large, nicely treed lot. Asking \$82,900. Call Mary Harnden.

BAY LOTS: Zoned Rural Residential. Well wooded, close to year round road. 99' frontage for \$16,500. And 110' frontage for \$18,500. Call Mary Harnden.

ESSON LAKE: Close to being year round. Features 3 bedrms., woodstove, oil, minutes from Wilberforce. Asking \$89,900. Marilyn Saccary.

WANT MORE THAN ONE LAKE — Take a look at this cottage on York River, features 2 bedrms., bath, guest cabin with hydro on 35 mile water system. Asking \$100,000. Marilyn Saccary.

LARGE FAMILY, LITTLE MONEY: Try this 4 bedrm. home in Harcourt. Features sun room, mud room, full basement, walk to post office, store. Asking \$69,900. Marilyn Saccary.

TAMARACK LAKE: Quiet, no motor lake, large frontage, chalet style bungalow and fully furnished sleeping cabin, septic new, 3 sheds. Very picturesque lot. Asking \$129,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

WILBERFORCE HWY 648: Chalet bungalow on very private lot with huge trees, full basement, 3 bedrooms, needs some finishing. Asking \$110,000. Helen O'Connor.

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COTTAGES

BASSHAUNT LAKE: fully winterized home or cottage with a great view of the lake. Walk-out basement, lots of decking, large family room, drilled well, drywall and Pine interior. \$249,500. (1119) Call Wilfred.

MISKWABI LAKE: Excellently maintained 3 bedrm. c. "age can be used year round. 8' x 20' sunroom, large garage with concrete floor, fireplace in livingroom. \$179,900. (842) Call Larry.

WENONA LAKE: Good beach and floating dock. 3 bedrm cottage can be used yr. round. Vendor will hold 1st mtg. with good down payment. \$129,900. (1115) Call Ruth.

500' FROM PUBLIC ACCESS TO MISKWABI: A good starter, 3 bedrm. cottage very close to sand beach for swimming, and miles of boating. \$49,900. (1114) Call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE: Year round home with 360' lake frontage. Exceptionally clean home on full, finished walkout basement. Air conditioned, fireplace, appliances, 2 car garage and more. \$269,900. (1111) Call Larry.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: bright sunny spot with safe sandy beach for children. 3 bedrm. cottage with full septic system, furnished & insulated, with a workshop/bunkie. \$129,900. (1000) Call Gary.

SKI CHALET: Sir Sam's Ski Hill. 3 years old, 1670 sq. ft. home on a full walkout, basement apartment. Large rugged landscaped lot within walking distance to the ski slopes. \$189,900. (1081) Call Larry.

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bedroom contemporary cottage on 2 plus acres with 200' sand beach. Stone fireplace, screened porch. \$169,000. (873) Call Becky.

NEWLY RENOVATED COTTAGE: Move right in. Two bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new deck. Close to lake access and boat launch. \$67,900. (9184) Call Ken.

MISKWABI LAKE: Year round access, great view of the lake, 2 bedrm. log cottage for only \$89,900. Adjoining lot available too! (1086) Call Wilfred.

LONG LAKE: Excellent location, 10 minutes to town. Cottage or residence, with large deck overlooking lake, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, drywall & pine interior. \$129,900. (1084) Call Wes.

CONTAU LAKE: Well maintained home, 100' lake frontage, smooth rock and sand beach. Estate-like setting, paved drive, lawns & gardens, great view. 2 bedrm. home with drilled well, heated workshop, garage. \$139,900. (1079) Call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE: Three bedroom, winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent star system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, year round access and extras. \$162,500. (1076) Call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE: Southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedroom cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$132,000. (1077) Call Becky.

BITTER LAKE: Custom built waterfront home, s/e exposure, exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras including large deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar lined closets. \$199,900. (1073) Call Gary.

TAMARACK LAKE: Deeded access to private sand beach on this motorless lake. Almost new, three bedroom cottage with large deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$105,000. (1065) Call Wes.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: Fully winterized 2 bedrm. cottage on 5 acres. Close to swimming, fishing & boating on 3 major lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub. Could be used as year round residence. \$79,900. (1064) Call Gary.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 4 Season Retreat, chalet style building park like setting with sand beach. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full basement. \$199,900. (919) Call Becky.

CONTAU LAKE: Older 3 bedroom cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$79,000. (1054) Call Gary.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

GULL RIVER IN GUILFORD: 4 riverfront lots with boat access to three lakes, starting at \$39,900. Also 2 backlots available at \$35,900. (993) Call Ken.

PELAW LAKE: well treed, level lot with western exposure. Some clearing done for driveway. \$89,900. (1094) Call Becky.

BEECH LAKE: small lot across the road from the lake. Trailer on lot, with hydro, well & Mini Barn. \$22,000. (959) Call Ruth.

OUTLET BAY: Vacant building lot with access to Outlet Bay, and Drag Lake. \$22,000. (1096) Call Larry.

DRAG LAKE: 167' frontage off Indian Point Road. Level, well treed lot with some clearing done. \$84,900. (1039) Call Ruth.

TEDIOUS LAKE: 313' frontage x 396' deep, wooded lot with good building sites. Some clearing done. \$84,900. (1035) Call Ruth.

HUDSON LAKE: wooded lot with good sand beach and a nice view of the lake. \$69,000. (1075) Call Wilfred.

MISKWABI LAKE: nice wooded lot with a great view of the lake, small area has been cleared. Easy year round access. \$45,900. (1087) Call Wilfred.

SALERNO LAKE: Sloped waterfront property which fronts on the westerly side of Salerno Lake at the southern tip. Shore is very shallow. \$29,900. (1015) Call Gary.

FARQUHAR LAKE: waterfront acreage on a clean water, deep lake. Good Lake Trout fishing, very private, moderate slope to lake, great location for serene retreat. 500' frontage at \$66,900. (1001) Call Gary.

GULL RIVER, STANHOPE: 145' frontage on the river. Excellent level lot, well treed, driveway in, area cleared for building. \$49,900. (1046) Call Larry.

PERCY LAKE: excellent level sandy lot, well treed, driveway in. Year round access, small cabin on lot. \$89,900. (974) Call Larry.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE: partially cleared building lot. The access lot has docking facilities, trailer on property is negotiable. \$37,500. (1105) Call Ruth.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE: excellent, well treed building lot with access to sand beach. \$24,900. (988) Call Larry.

IRONDALE RIVER: excellent retreat property on Ontario Canoe Route, access to Contau Lake nearby. \$18,900. (969) Call Ruth and \$25,900. Call Gary.

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road — Excellent level lot, cleared, with sand beach. Hydro and Telephone available. (881) \$99,000. Call Larry.

LONG LAKE: Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage on the lake. (871) \$59,900. Call Larry.

BOYNE LAKE: 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. \$69,900. (768) Call Larry.

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 136' of sand and rock frontage on one of Haliburton's finest lakes, **DRAG LAKE**. This cottage is a chalet style with 3 bedrms., living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room and a 4 pc. bathroom. It is on a privately maintained year round road and the lot is flat from front to back, a perfect spot for kids. Listed at \$144,900.



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 3 bedrm. cottage with great view. New deck & septic in '91. Private year round road. The owner wants it priced to sell - and it is at \$93,900.



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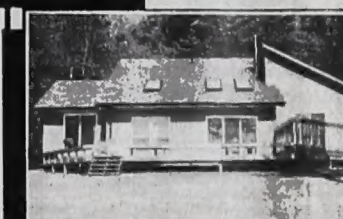


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Feature



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
 This 3 bedrm. cottage is situated on a gently sloping lot with mature trees, 115 ft. of sand shoreline with large dock. Large livingroom and kitchen with cedar cathedral ceilings, ceramic floor, brick fireplace, 2 baths, bsbd. elect. heat and furnace. A real beauty for only \$199,000. VA900

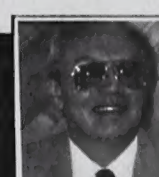


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KOSHLONG LAKE
 3 bedrm. cottage, screened sun room, airtight stove. The lot is level and has a clean shoreline for swimming. Adjacent to thousands of acres of crown land abundant with wildlife. Asking \$159,000.



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 Great Value at \$139,450.

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DRAG LAKE: Privacy, Privacy, Privacy. On this well treed 157 foot lot. 2 bedrm. cottage, with drilled well. Outstanding view, outstanding value on the big lake. Listed at \$129,000. Call Derrell Stamp.

REDSTONE LAKE: The jewel of the Highlands. Log cottage on a heavily treed brick and maple lot with sand and rock shoreline. Extremely private. Boat and motor included to take you to this Island Paradise. Listed at \$135,000. Call Derrell Stamp.

DRAG LAKE: Pride of ownership shows on this south facing property. Sandy shoreline. Beautiful birches. Large deck. 3 bedrms. Fully furnished. You'll be proud of this one. Asking \$139,000. Call Derrell Stamp.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE: Opportunity of a lifetime. 31 Acres heavily treed. 700 feet of shoreline. Balance of lake is crown. Your own private Paradise. Sound to good to be true. It is! Listed at \$89,000. Call Derrell Stamp.

EAGLE LAKE: Brand new 3 bedroom waterfront home on Parson's Road. Interior can be finished to suit purchaser. Level lot for year round access. Open concept interior with cathedral ceiling. Includes ensuite bath. Great spot for 4 season recreation! Listed at \$175,000. Call Barry Devolin.

864 Square feet, 3 bedrms., 4 pc. bath, totally insulated, turn key type of cottage with 2 decks and a lot that will knock your socks off. If it's a family cottage you are after, then this is the one. Offered to you \$139,900. Call Vince Duchene.

1,596 Square feet, 4 bedrms., 4 piece bath, Viceroy Lakeland, lots of wood and vary spacious cottage with high ceilings. The lot boasts 160' of frontage on Basshaunt Lake and is very gently sloping. Offered to you \$208,900. Call Vince Duchene.

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LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE — OVER 2 ACRES
 ... 130' of south facing, sand bottomed waterfront. Beautiful Viceroy-style home/cottage with skylights, oak kitchen, walkout basement, master ensuite on flat, well-treed lot. Affordable luxury at \$274,450. Call Sharon Lynch or Robt. Heinze.

MAPLE LAKE: 200 ft. sand frontage, deep lot, driveway is already in. In an area of fine cottages and on a year round road. Asking only \$53,000. Must sell. Call Henry Pristol.

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Newly constructed cottage situated on a beautiful flat lot with over 205 ft. of sand shoreline. Drilled well, septic, block foundation, 2 storey garage and year round road are only a few plus' this gem has to offer. Asking \$239,000. RE832. Call Linda Baumgartner.

STARTER COTTAGE: Situated on a medium sized lake, with sand and rock shoreline and southwest exposure. This 2 bedrm. cottage is nestled at the waters edge along with a one room bunkie. Only \$81,000. VA882. Call Linda Baumgartner.

QUAINT STARTER COTTAGE: Only a stones throw away from a good fishing lake. Lots of privacy. Interior tastefully decorated. Maple floors and pine ceilings really add to the warmth of this cozy retreat. Asking \$49,900. VA877. Call Linda Baumgartner.

VACANT WATERFRONT LOT: Nice flat lot with rock and sand shoreline. Year round road for easy access. Attractive homes presently being built in the area. Over 123 feet of frontage, fronting on Grace lake. A must to see. Asking \$110,000. Call Linda Baumgartner.

GLAMOR LAKE: Year round cottage (or home) with drilled well and septic. Full walkout basement, level lot and western exposure. Interested? Call Jon Lansdowne.

BOYNE LAKE: 150 ft. lakefront. Very private setting on a small quiet lake. Asking \$59,900. Vendor anxious. Call Henry Pristol.

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: Beautiful lot with a small cabin. Boating access to large lake. Asking \$85,000. Call Henry Pristol.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY: Pond & acreage, 700 ft. frontage on year round road. Asking \$59,000. Try an offer. Call Henry Pristol.

STARTER COTTAGE: Three bedrooms, septic, drilled well and renovated in 1989. Motivated vendor. Yours for only \$74,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.

CANNING LAKE: Vacant waterfront lot on five lake chain with western exposure. Excellent building site. Asking \$99,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.

BENOIR LAKE: Vacant waterfront lot with over 30 miles of boating. Level, safe for children and western exposure. Listed at \$79,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, located close to town, excellent boating facilities, including boathouse with elec. winch and rail system. Asking \$329,000. Call Chris Hodgson.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, cedar siding, updated septic system. Excellent view, Point provides a greater degree of privacy. Asking \$135,000. Call Chris Hodgson.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Newly built chalet with beautiful fireplace, quality broadloom throughout. Perfect year round residence or Holiday Retreat. Minutes to public beach. \$179,000. Call Rick Bagg.

WILBERMERE LAKE: Year round, 3 bedrm. cottage, boathouse included, level lot with sand shoreline. \$89,000. Call Julie Gray

KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage on level lot with beautiful view of lake. Sand and rock shoreline. \$119,000. Call Julie Gray.

OUTLET BAY: Reduced to Sell. 3 bedrm. cottage with year round access. Lot 500' deep with 160' on sand shoreline. Only \$99,500. Call Julie Gray.

CLEMENT LAKE: Nicely sloping lot on year round road. 219' x 296' beautiful sand beach, well treed lot with area cleared for building. Lake stocked with rainbow trout. Great retirement location. \$69,900. Call Julie Gray.

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1-CA-May26

FOR SALE — Approx. 40 ft. of adjustable steel retail store island (2 sided) shelving with pegboard back, good condition, \$1,750. Steel produce tables (3'x5') and wood display tables (4'x4') \$50. each.; Used Butcher Block (24'x40'), \$175.; 33,000 BTU: wall mount air conditioner, good condition, \$1,000.; For more information please call 286-2518 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and ask for Doug or after 6 p.m. 286-4380.

1-CA-14

MOVING — Must sell household furniture and appliances. Phone 448-3645.

1-P-21

MR. GAS TANK — Guaranteed Tanks, Domestic and Imports 457-1411.

1-CA-5

1987 SKIDOO SAFARI 377, Rack, hand-warmer fuel gauge \$1,700. or b.o.; ALSO 1985 15 hp Johnson outboard \$900. or b.o. Call Mark 489-4113.

1-P-21

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P205-75-15 all-season radials set of 2 \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-21

GIBSON/EPIPHONE Les Paul Model, electric guitar. New condition. \$475. o.b.o. 754-3541.

1-P-21

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1-BC

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1-BC

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1-BC

STONE MORTAR MIXER — 8 horse power Honda motor used one season, excellent condition. Please call 457-1525 after 6:00 p.m.

1-P-14

FOR SALE

\$100. FOR YOUR OLD CHAIR. During the month of April trade in your old beaten up chair and we will take \$100 off the purchase of a new recliner or wing chair. P.S. Mother's Day is in May. Bobcaygeon Store only. Cornerstone Furnishings, 49 King St. E. Bobcaygeon 738-2491.

1-CA-14

ONE LOVESEAT, as new, one Studio couch in excellent condition, call 457-1555.

1-P-14

TWO PINE Cannonball single bed sets. ALSO 1 box spring and mattress to fit. \$300. 489-2050.

1-P-14

CAMERA — Minolta X-7A, Zoom Lens, flash and more. Excellent condition. \$350. Will consider trades i.e. Railway ties. 448-2964 after 6 p.m.

1-P-14

BEST BUILDING PRICES — Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Spring Clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

1-BC

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1-CA-May26

THINK SPRING! Men's 18 speed bicycle, excellent condition. Cost \$285. new; \$150. now. Call evenings/weekends 457-3851.

1-NC-TF

CAMPER TRAILER for sale, sleeps 4-5, new fridge and stove with oven, radio, with septic hook-up. Asking \$600. o.b.o. Call 457-9105.

1-P-14

FOSTEX X-15, 4 track recorder with compressor. \$300. 457-2219 after 6 p.m.

1-P-14

CARS

1986 DODGE OMNI GLH, red, 2.2L, 110 BHP, 109,000 km, certified, \$2,500. or best offer. 457-3989.

2-CA-14

'88 DAYTONA, turbo, in excellent condition. \$8,500. Call 754-3531.

2-CA-14

1983 EAGLE 4X4 WAGON, AM/FM Stereo, certified, \$2,900. 457-3493.

2-CA-21

1986 MERCURY LYNX, very good condition, Hitachi AM/FM cassette, \$1,400 as is or \$1,600 certified. Call 448-2080 and leave message for Maciek.

2-P-21

'87 DODGE SHADOW, 2.2 turbo, 5 spd., tint, sun roof, cassette, equalizer, new alt. shocks, bat., tires and front brakes \$4,000. 457-1860.

2-P-31

'87 BUICK LeSABRE LTD., V6, 4 dr. cruise, air, p/locks, p.b., p.s., sunroof, white, clean, excel. condition. \$6,500.; ALSO '88 Ford Mercury Tracer LS, low km, gold \$5,500. Call 457-3627.

2-P-14

79 CADILLAC DEVILLE, runs good, good rubber, recent exhaust and front end work, \$600. As is call 489-3381.

2-P-14

1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 dr. AM/FM, 70,000 km. Good condition. \$3,500. o.b.o. 457-3426 any time.

2-P-14

1988 NISSAN MICRA, burgundy with grey interior. 4 cyl., 5 spd., front wheel drive, 79,000 km, good condition. Call 457-2447.

2-P-14

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1986 BRONCO 2 x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

3-NC-TF

1980 DODGE RAM PICK-UP Slant 6 eng. 4 speed, fiberglass cap, p.b./p.s. uncertified. \$750. o.b.o. 754-3541 after 5.

3-P-21

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE — 1986 Skidoo, Safari 377, Electric, new track, new sliders, new carbides, \$2,000. 457-1487.

4-NC-TF

MOTORCYCLES

'82 YAMAHA XT250 dirt bike, stored last 5 yrs. new chain and sprocket. \$800. 457-1860 after 6 p.m.

4a-P-21

HONDA 80cc Runs well, \$350. Phone 448-2849.

4a-P-14

MOTORCYCLES

1983 HONDA MOTORCYCLE — CB1000c, air front and rear, shaft drive, back rest. Excellent condition, certified. Phone 286-4634.

4a-P-14

BOATS

14 FT. FISHERMAN'S BOAT. 1990 Princecraft. 9.9 Evinrude with trailer. Excellent Condition. \$3,900. o.b.o. 447-2492.

5-P-21

WANTED

WANTED — Outboard motor, 5-12 h.p., and tank; ALSO boat trailer wanted. Good condition, reasonable. 457-2513.

8-P-14

PETS

FREE — Purebred Black Lab, male, 6-years-old. Phone evenings 457-3684.

10-P-14

BEAGLE PUP for sale. 10 weeks old. 457-1860.

10-B-14

PUREBRED Golden Retriever Pups for sale: Ready for new homes any time after April 5. Excellent family pets, CKC registered, tattoos, first needles. 457-1371.

10-P-14

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Eagle Lake. Walking distance to store. 2 bedroom, fridge & stove, big yard. \$550/month includes heat and hydro. First and last required. Phone Days 457-2011. Ask for Tim. Evenings 457-2081.

11-P-14

FOR RENT — Fort Irwin — 2 Bedroom year round home, clean, no appliances, electric heating. Brenda 1-800-363-5062.

11-P-28

FOR RENT — Eagle Lake — 3 bedroom ski chalet, quiet, clean seasonal get away, all conveniences, reasonable rates, 2 km to beach and store. Brenda 1-800-363-5062.

11-P-Aug4

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

APARTMENT: New, spacious, one bedroom. Fridge and stove included. Ground level entrance. Non smokers preferred. References. Please phone 457-5217 after 6 p.m.

11-P-12

ONE & TWO BEDROOM apartments. Newly decorated. In Minden and Carnarvon. First floor, quiet, good locations. 489-4309.

11-CA-TF

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedroom in centre of Haliburton Village. FA Oil heat, 1 bathroom. \$550/per month. First and last. Please call 457-2062 days.

11-P-21

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances incl. Minutes from beach and Eagle Lake Store. References. \$650. per month plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 457-3793.

11-P-21

3-4 BEDROOM 2 storey home on Sir Sam's Rd. 1 1/2 baths/Laundry room. Open concept living room, dining room, kitchen. School bus to your driveway. 8x40 dog run. No cats please. \$650/month. 1st and last month's rent. References. Call 754-4088.

11-CA-14

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. AVAILABLE MAY 1: 2 bedroom, Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOUSING REGISTRY. Do you have a house, apartment or room to rent? Are you looking for a house, apartment or room to rent? Do you require information on Landlord Tenant issues or Ministry of Housing Programs? Call the housing registry, 457-3282. The Housing Registry is a pilot project of the Haliburton Social Action Committee. This is a Free service.

11-CA-14

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Haliburton Village. 5 minute walk to town. For more information phone 457-2957.

11-B-14

LARGE 3 BEDROOM APT. 2 ml. from Haliburton on Lake. \$450/per month plus small 2 bedroom house on Kashagawigamog, 2 ml. from Haliburton, \$450/per month, beach. 457-2793.

11-P-14

ROOM FOR RENT: immediate possession, private room with bath. Share living room and kitchen. Close to Haliburton \$250. per month. 457-2545.

11-CA-21

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, in Lochlin. \$500/per month includes utilities. Available April 15. Phone 286-1879.

11-B-14

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Phone (416) 625-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.

11a-P-28

WANTED TO RENT

NEW ECHO REPORTER is seeking accommodation, preferably a self-contained unit, but she will consider sharing. Please phone the Echo office, 457-1037, and leave message.

12-NC-TF

4 BEDROOM COTTAGE from 17 July thru 31 July. Quiet location, screened porch, dock/boat and suitable beach for young children: Margaret 754-4196.

12-P-28

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14-BC

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All carpentry, work, roofing, drywall and ceramic tiles.
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21-B-21

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21-P-14

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Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
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If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-14C

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Letters, resumes, documents, whatever your typing needs. Quick and confidential, reasonable rates. Call Susan at 457-3859.
21-P-14

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
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21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Roof Shovelling, all types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs. Chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386.
21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
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All work guaranteed.
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STAMP'S COTTAGE CARE
Painting, staining, danger trees, carpentry, and odd jobs.
For Reliable service call Darren Stamp 754-1185.
Book now for spring.
21-CA-May26

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Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from convertor back.
For more information phone 754-2401.
22-CA-TF

IN HALIBURTON COUNTY, Haliburton County Home Support Services offers seniors (55+) and physically challenged (18+) meals, transportation, Emergency Response System, recreation, home help, security checks. For more information call 1-(705)-457-2941.
22-CA-21

NOT ENOUGH HOURS in a day for you? Give me a call. For: House cleaning, painting, wall papering, shopping, driving - pick-up or delivery - locally or out of town, house & plant sitting. Nadean Bull — Mon.-Fri. 9-5 457-2137, other 457-2816.
22-P-14

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

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Let us do your dirty work.
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FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.
22-CA-TF

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE in my home in the Stanhope/Airport area. For a warm home environment, please contact Lynn at 754-1397.
22-P-21

I WILL SPRING CLEAN your house for a reasonable price. Call 286-3629 any time. Ask for Karen.
22-P-14

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties, Weddings, Stages, Anniversaries. Full kitchen and hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES!!!
Every Tuesday & Thursday Evening
Beginning April 21 to May 28th
Time: 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
At the Haliburton High School
Instructor: Wendy Bishop, 457-2094
Cost: \$30.00
Everyone Welcome. Come work at your own pace!
Summer is on its way!!
23-P-14

MOVING SALE
Furniture, tools, household goods, etc.
Ken Fieldhouse 457-3174. Hwy. 21
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
17th, 18th, 19th.
23-P-14

At the **GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE** on April 17th - 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, the Choir of St. George's will present the *Requiem of Gabriel Faure*. Everyone is welcome.
23-CA-14

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
Presents
"Bordertown Cafe"
by Kelly Rebar
April 30, May 1 & 2 at HHSS
Curtain 8:00 p.m.
Advance tickets available at Paulette's - Haliburton and the Storeroom - Minden. Reserved seating available by calling Heather at 457-2983 after 6:00 p.m. This presentation is sponsored by Haliburton IGA.
23-CA-28

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

SUPER BINGO
West Guilford Recreation Centre
Saturday, April 18/92.
\$1,000. Jackpot
Doors open 6:30 p.m.
Games Start 7:15 p.m.
23-CA-14

GARAGE & YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
Snow or Shine
Goodies Galore
Meadowview Road, off Cty. Rd. #1,
Watch for signs.
Saturday, April 18 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
23a-P-14

AUCTION SALES

EAST CENTRAL ONTARIO HEREFORD
Zone Grass Roots Sale, May 2nd, 1992, Belleville Fair Grounds. Sale 7p.m. Auctioneer Doug Armstrong (705) 748-3604. Catalogues, Kathy Hadden, (613) 962-2414.
24-BC

ESTATE AUCTION Saturday Apr. 25 10:30 a.m. Main St. Foxboro Hwy 62 north of Belleville. New 1989 boats, canoes to 24' cruisers. Sullivan Auctioneers 613-477-2082.
24-BC

GUN AUCTION
Friday, 24 April 1992 — 7 p.m.
D&M Sales Barn, Lindsay (705) 878-5577.
Rifles, Shotguns and Handguns
Viewing from 3 p.m. day of sale. No reserve bids. Auctioneers:
W.R. (Bud) McKee & Al Rajohn,
(1 mile west of Lindsay on Little Britain Road).
24-CA-14

AUCTION
Wednesday, April 29th, 10:30 a.m. Large Commercial Restaurant Equip. Auction featuring the complete contents of Lynde's Restaurant of Lindsay to be held at Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy 35 Rosedale Ont. 3 miles south of Cobocok. Note: Partial list only. Refrigeration equip. double door Coke display cooler, St. St Bardeau Refrigerated Pie display cooler, 2 commercial microwave ovens, Pronto Garland St. St. pressure steamer, Electric Pizza Oven, Electric Garland Grill, 2 electric fryers, New Commercial Garland Gas stove and oven, 27 cubic ft. chest freezer, apt. size freezer, Jet Spray, hot-Chocolate machine, compressor, prep table, 8' St. St. counter and shelving, portable St. St. dish cart, 5' sub table (Ref), Many Maple wall-mount restaurant tables and benches and seats, chairs, various tables, milk dispensers (ref), Hobart St. St. dishwasher, dishes, glassware, Silverware, Trays, St. St. Pots, cutlery, bowls, St. St. trays, heat light, stools, round tables, pizza stands, fire extinguishers, wicker, pails, commercial mop and squeeze, full line of good equipment. Plan to attend. Terms Cash. No reserve. Cheques of known or letter of Guarantee from Bank. Don't miss it. Call **Calvin Mabee Auctions** Cambray. 705-374-4800 or 454-2841.
24-CA-21

NOTICES

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY invites you to learn about "The Importance of Wetlands" presented by Ian McNab on April 23/92 at 8 p.m. in Haliburton United Church.
25-P-21

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HANDWEAVERS & SPINNERS
Present
"Tomorrow's Heirlooms"
at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery
April 16 - May 9
Opening Reception: April 23, 7-9 p.m.
Gallery Hours: Daily 10-4
Minden, 286-3763.
25-CA-21C

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stages
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

BINS & BASKETS Bulk Food
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton 457-3951
— **WINTER HOURS** —
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

I SARAH-JANE PARISH will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Wayne Mulley as of March 23, 1992.
25-P-14

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 - 286-2587.
25-CA-14C

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE
May 2, and 3, 1992.
Moose tag applications deadline May 15, 1992. Reserve. Ph. 286-4634.
25-P-14

LEARN TO DO BY DOING
If you are between the ages of 10-21 4H is for you. Are you interested in learning more about horses and are willing to participate in a Horse 4H Program? Please contact: Debbie Barry at 754-2258 or Tina Cox at 286-1165 or plan to attend an open meeting at:
The West Guilford Community Centre.
Tuesday April 14 at 7:30 p.m.
25-P-14

NOTICES

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
will begin holding an early bird Sunday Worship service at 8:30 a.m. starting Easter Sunday April 18th. This informal early morning service is a great way to begin your week or perhaps even to begin to explore who Jesus Christ is. A warm welcome awaits one and all! For more information call 457-2851.
25-CA-14

Haliburton Minor Softball League
First Executive Meeting
Wednesday, April 22
High School — 7 p.m.
Coaches needed.
Anyone interested please attend.
25-CA-14

NOTICE "REWARD"
On Sat., Apr. 4 at approx. 1:00 p.m. a yellow 28' fiberglass extension ladder belonging to Bell Canada went missing. It was left unattended for approx. 10 mins. at a pole along Hwy. 648 between Wilberforce and Harcourt. Any information of its whereabouts please call collect between 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 0-416-299-2929, or call locally at 457-2511.
25-P-14

Haliburton Minor Softball League
First Executive Meeting
Wednesday, April 22
J.D. Hodgson Senior Elementary School
7:00 p.m.
Coaches needed.
Anyone interested please attend.
25-CA-14

PERSONAL

LOVING, PROFESSIONAL COUPLE wishes to provide wonderful home for infant. Working with government-approved licensee. Please call (416) 884-1951 collect for Emily or David after 6 p.m.
26-BC

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada: all denominations, all nationalities, for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.
26-BC

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, on April 19, to **Greta Curry** on her 89th year, from her family.
26-P-14

49 YEAR OLD white male wishes to meet female 30 or older, please respond with name, phone number and a few words to Box 59, Tory Hill, Ont. K0L 2Y0.
26-P-14

COUNTRY MAN looking for lady who loves the country for companionship — who does not smoke or drive a car and who knows how to take care of her man. Please reply to Box S, Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton K0M 1S0.
26-B-5

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call **TELECARE** at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960.
26-CA-May7

THANK YOU

SINCERE THANKS to everyone for their comfort and many kindnesses at the time of our great loss and for the beautiful flowers, cards and food received. Special thanks to Mom and Marg Sawyer and Aunt Gladys and Joyce Hewitt for the lovely lunch. Also Marg Prentice, Kim Sharpless, Jodi and Anne (the Campbell girls), Marian Gartshore, Carol McKelvey, Pennay Hewitt, Mary Cowen and a very special thank you to Barb Ryan and Sarah of Peterborough and our children Myles and Sandra for being such a tower of strength to us all. To Campbell's for the beautiful flower arrangements and to Gordon A. Monk and family for your compassion and help, our grateful thanks. We will never forget any of you as we will never forget Branna. (Nanna & Poppa) - Betty and Bernard Trumbull.
27-P-14

The family of the late **CARL FRANCIS** would like to express their thanks to our friends, relatives, neighbours for their kindness shown to us in our recent bereavement. For all the charitable donations made in Carl's name, the phone calls, food, visits, flowers, cards and above all for just being here. A special thank you to Rev. and Mrs. Tom Gracie of Orillia for coming to be with us; to the Ladies of St. Paul's Church for providing a lovely lunch. Above all to Gordon Monk of Monk Funeral Home for all his help and services. Dr. Zavery and nurses of the 3rd floor and ambulance attendants of Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. To all of you we will never forget your concern. **Ruby and family.**
27-B-14

THANK YOU

THANK YOU to friends, relatives, Extended-care, nurses and staff; The Palliative Care Ladies; Monk's Funeral Home; Rev. Ed Moll and Father Parker; Those who gave of time and money; those who came to the funeral parlour, and all who sent lovely cards. We do thank you sincerely. **Carrie Drysdale and family.**
27-P-14

The family of the late **NORVAL GRAHAM (Slim)** extend sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, the many offers of help, cards, phone calls, fruit, delicious food, Gideon Memorial Scriptures and Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. We thank Dr. Paul, Dr. Heyes, Dr. Bottum, nurses at Haliburton Hospital, Ambulance Attendants, Glamorgan Emergency Response, HomeCare, the wonderful V.O.N. nurses who made it possible to have him at home. **Dorothy, Rocky, Shelly and families.**
27-CA-14

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and relatives for their visits, cards, gifts and many prayers during my stay in the hospital and at home. A special thanks to my dad, my favorite mother & father-in-law, to the congregation of Haliburton United Church, Bruce and Pat Cowen and to the people who wished to remain anonymous. I'm so lucky to live in such a caring and loving community. Special thoughts of appreciation to Tim and Lorne Casey and their staff. A very special thank you to the lady who never left my bedside through all of this, my loving wife, Nadean. Thank you all so much and may God bless. **Allen Bull.**
27-P-14

BIRTHS

RAE — Scott and Susan are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son **MATTHEW JAMES RAE** 7 lbs., 6 ozs., at North York General Hospital, on April 5th. Proud grandparents are Don and Peggy Sharp of North York and Grant and Doreen Rae of Haliburton. A great grandson for Mrs. James lies of Haliburton and Irene Clarke of Carbon-ear, Newfoundland. A special thanks to Mike and Wendy lies and Curry Motors for midnight gas service.
28-P-14

KERRY RILEY and MIKE McREYNOLDS are pleased to announce the birth of their 9 lb. 8 oz. son, **WILLIAM MICHAEL RILEY McREYNOLDS** on March 8 1992 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud Grandparents: May and Les McReynolds of Dundalk and Colleen Riley and the late William Riley of Essonville. Everybody is fine!
28-P-14

WATSON — Tyler's thrilled to have a new brother. **LUKE DANIEL** born April 3, 1992 weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs. Proud parents are Scott and Debbie. A special thank-you to Nancy and Barb.
28-P-14

HAMMOND — Vince and Barb Hammond are proud to announce **ANDREA THERESA** 7 lbs. 6 ozs. who made a grand entrance Sat. April 4th at Oshawa General Hospital. Happy grandparents Alice and Leslie Hammond and Nel and Stephen Walchuk.
28-P-14

DOLLO — Vicki and Joe are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their second son

KYLE WILBERT a brother for Cody. Born April 7, 1992 at 1:06 p.m. Weight 8 lbs. Born at Haliburton Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Bottum, Dr. Jogota, Cindy Pristoll, Dr. Moga and the rest of the great nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital.
28-P-14

GILMORE — Harry and Elaine are excited to announce the births of their first grandchildren,

ASHLEY LYNN, born March 8, 1992 at Ajax-Pickering General Hospital, weighing 9 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs., daughter of Rick and Sandra Gilmore.

CHARLENE ELAINE, born March 20, 1992 at Centre Grey General Hospital, Markdale, Ont., weighing 8 lbs. 6 3/4 ozs., daughter of Lorraine and Jeff Lancaster. Great grandchildren of Irene Minaker.
28-P-14

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Charlton are pleased to announce the engagement of their children **MELINDA LLOYD TO CHRIS COUMBS** Wedding to take place on October 17, 1992 at the United Church in Haliburton.
29-P-14

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
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DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton Extencicare Nursing Home on Wednesday, April 8, 1992 WINNIE FADER
In her 75th year
Beloved wife of the late Verle Fader, dear mother of Elaine and her husband Frank Barjarow of Maple Lake, Sheila and her husband Nelson Griffin of Kennis Lake, loving grandmother of Shannon and Rick Harding of Minden, Kathy and Larry Castle of Peterborough, Jerry Griffin of Kennis Lake and great grandmother of Kim and Mathew Harding, Keri and Tanya Castle, dear sister of June, Eileen, Iris, Yvonne, Fern, Norma and Ken, predeceased by Rich and Orval. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, then to Maple Lake United Church for Funeral Service on Friday, April 10, at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Extencicare Happy Gang or the Maple Lake United Church would be appreciated.
31-CA-14

AT REST
FORD PEACOCK
at the home of his niece, RR5 Lindsay, Saturday April 11, in his 74th year.
Beloved husband of the late Olive White, loving father of Fonda of Welland, son of the late William Peacock and Miranda Ford and brother of the late Ethel Butts, Kate Roberts, John, James, Gordon, Theodore and Gifford Peacock. Also survived by many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and -nephews. He was a 35 year veteran of the St. Catharines Fire Department, Resting at the Stoddart Funeral Home, 24 Mill Street, Lindsay, for funeral service in the chapel, Tuesday April 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Kinnmount Cemetery at a later date.
31-B-14

AT REST
Peacefully at Extencicare Nursing Home Haliburton on Friday April 10, 1992 MINA THOMPSON
Beloved wife of the late Thomas, dear mother of Patricia and her husband Ernest Walton of Minden, loving grandmother of Paul and his wife Lynn of Minden, Ernie and Tom, both of Toronto and great grandmother of Catherine and Matthew, dear sister of Peg, James, Arthur, Hetty and George. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Church for Mass of Christian Burial on Monday, April 13 at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery.
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IN MEMORIAM

DAVIES, BILL — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away April 12, 1978.
Though his smile is gone forever
And his hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we love so much.
His memory is our keepsake.
With which we'll never part.
God has him in his keeping.
We have him in our hearts.
Always loved and remembered by sister **Barbara**, brother-in-law **Roy**, nieces **Debbie**, **Cheryl**, **Maxine** and family, nephew **Tim**, **Chris**, **Eric**, **Sheldon** and family.
32-P-14

DAVIES, BILL — In loving memory of dear son and brother who passed away April 12, 1978.
Gone is the face we loved so dear
Silent is the voice we love to hear
Too far away for sight or speech
But not too far for thought to reach
Sweet to remember him who was here,
Who, gone away, is just as dear.
Lovingly remembered by **Mom, Ronald, Richard.**
32-P-14

UPTON, SHARON — who passed away April 13, 1988.
When we see our Father's beauty,
Displayed in the sunset and the trees,
His wonderful work as an artist
In the flowers and the seas.
But when God was looking for a flower
He looked over all the rest
And when he took you home Sharon
He took the very best.
Lovingly remembered by **Karl, Bernie and Donna Lee.**
32-P-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **GEORGE ARTHUR ALSOP**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of George Arthur Alsop, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of July, 1991 are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of May, 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrices for the Estate being **Edna Wallace** and **Lorraine Gichrist**, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 7th day of April, 1992 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrices of the Estate of George Arthur Alsop.
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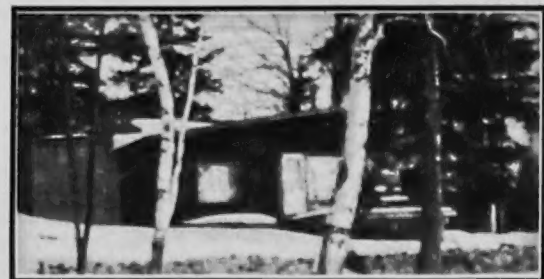
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Announcement

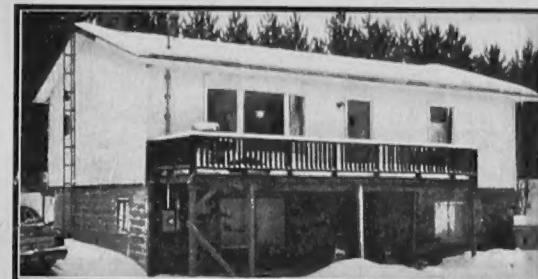


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